



OBERLIN

A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E

MAY
1942



Whiting Williams, '99, Heads Alumni Fund for War Scholarships

(Story Page One)

OBERLIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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General Alumni Secretary
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Alumni Letters

Professor David H. Heydenburk, Con. '24, in gathering material for the Finney Sesquicentennial Memorial Conference, wrote to two of President Finney's granddaughters. Part of their recollections follow.—Editor's Note

From Jennie F. Mary Woodruff of Ardmore, Pennsylvania:

"My earliest recollection of my grandfather was the winter that I spent at his home when I was seven years old, my cousin Mrs. Isham was there also. My grandfather's home was roomy and there were always his children and grandchildren staying there.

"The only grandmother Finney that I remember was the former Mrs. Rebecca Rahl, Asst. Principal of Oberlin College. She was a most wonderful and delightful woman and was deeply loved by all her step-children and grandchildren. One thing that I can never forget was that grandfather took me with him in his buggy every morning when he went to the Post Office and we always went into the store next door where he bought me a cake of maple sugar—the little round cakes with the scalloped edge.

"It was a daily custom for my grandmother to comb and cut my grandfather's beautiful white hair for about a half hour after the noon meal. She adored him and to my childish mind she looked as if she were administering to an angel.

"My grandfather died when I was fifteen and I spent some time with him that summer. I think of him as very tall and handsome with little signs of his age. He had most beautiful hands very white and firm. The Sunday night before he died he walked with grandmother in his front yard listening to the bells in the Old First Church where he preached some thirty years. He died early next morning so suddenly that Aunt Julia Monroe who lived so near couldn't reach him in time. He had always dreaded the physical death, but passed so quickly that he didn't realize that the so dreaded hour had come.

COMMENCEMENT

The program for the shortened Commencement Week appears elsewhere in this Alumni Magazine. Full details on the program are carried in the Commencement Bulletin sent to all Alumni. The only reunions definitely scheduled are for the 50, 45 and 25 year classes.

Attention is called to the annual meeting of the Alumni on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Men's Building.

"I have the desk at which he wrote his sermons and his big rocking chair which my sons cherish, and I have a grandson who is preparing for the Boston Tech., at that desk."

From Sarah F. Isham of Ventura, California:
"We came here in 1874 when I was only

That old refrain . . .

**"See you at the
Vars!"**

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The following are proposed amendments to the Regulations of the Alumni Association of Oberlin College:

Add to Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 1, this sentence:

"The terms of all of the officers shall be concurrent, except the term of Treasurer, which shall begin and end a year earlier than the terms of the other officers."

Change Article V, Section 4. Third Sentence from . . .

"The semi-annual meeting shall be held February 22 unless that date shall fall on a Sunday in which case it shall be held on the following day." . . . to read as follows:

"The semi-annual meeting shall be held on the annual fall Homecoming Day."

eleven, so I don't remember much of my Grandfather, only he insisted upon my always being up in the morning for family prayers, even if I had to go to bed at four the afternoon before.

"His study was my play room, and the little girl with her numerous family of dolls never seemed to annoy him.

"I was born and lived in his house till coming out here and Grandmother thought he sadly spoiled me.

"He used to walk back and forth the length of two parlors, with his hands behind him and of course the small girl had to walk with him . . ."

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Attracts Able Leadership

WITH WHITING WILLIAMS, '09, as Chairman and Mrs. Stephen H. Millard, (Ruth S. Tracy, '29), as Vice Chairman, and with a somewhat revamped organization modelled on the most successful alumni funds of the country, the Oberlin Alumni Fund will soon launch an appeal for \$25,000, the greater part of which will be used for war emergency scholarships.

The need for such scholarships is based on the fact that the three-year, or accelerated program, has greatly increased the yearly cost of education to students who are taking advantage of the compressed college course. The situation has been recently described by Donald M. Love, Secretary of the College, and Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid and Loans of the Prudential Committee, in the following words:

"Oberlin, along with the other colleges and universities of the United States, faces one of the most critical periods in its history. The need for scholarship aid is greater than ever before. There is a general impression that the accelerated course, covered in approximately three years instead of four, reduces the cost of a college education. This is not the case. Actually, the cost to the student of each year under the new plan is fifty per cent greater than under the old. In many instances, the student's problem is further complicated because there is no opportunity for summer work. What really happens is that the student taking the accelerated course pays for three instead of two terms each year and at the same time forfeits the opportunity to supplement his resources with the \$100-\$300 which he might earn during the summer.

"At the same time the need for men with college training remains great and men who have had college training find it of as much value as ever. The Army and Navy, recognizing the advantage of a college education, offer student volunteers opportunities for special training and advanced ranking. A number of Oberlin men have already taken advantage of these opportunities. Men already in the service write that their liberal arts training has helped them materially in adjusting themselves to army life and in gaining advanced rankings."

Campaign in Hands of Alumni

An altered system of organization, adopted after a thoroughgoing study of other alumni funds, will be used in this year's campaign. Recently, the appeal has been conducted mainly by the Alumni Secretary working under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Under the new system the direction of the campaign will be in the hands of alumni, headed by Whiting Williams and Mrs. Millard. The Chairman is enlisting a committee of six Regional Advisers to assist him and the Vice Chairman in their work. Agents will be appointed for each class, and they will in turn organize Assistant Agents to help them reach each alumnus or alumna by means of personal letters. One goal of this year's effort will be to have more alumni working in the organization than ever before.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association is working as a Steering Committee and is thus assisting in bringing together the organization which will be responsible for this year's campaign.

Whiting Williams brings a varied and valuable experience to the leadership of the Fund. After graduating from



Fund Vice Chairman, Mrs. Stephen H. Millard, '29

Oberlin, he studied in Berlin University and the University of Chicago. Williams had careers in education, social work, and industry before turning to a first hand inspection of laborers and labor conditions in Europe and the Americas. From 1901-04, he was Manager of the Bureau of University Travel after which he served Oberlin College as Assistant to the President earning his M.A. degree at the same time. From 1912-17, he was Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Welfare Foundation and then became Personnel Director and Vice President of the Hydraulic Steel Company serving in this capacity until 1920.

Convinced that the only way to understand laborers and labor problems was to actually be a laborer, Williams put on overalls and became a journeyman laborer in the mines and factories of America. He later worked in the mines and steel plants of Britain, France, Germany, and Italy. In 1922, he got a first hand insight into the conflict of the railroad strike by going into both camps of the strikers and the strike breakers. In 1928, he attended the International Labor Conference at Geneva and followed this up by going into the Donetz basin of Russia where, without interpreter, he talked with Russian laborers.

Today, Williams is a much sought-after authority on labor problems, maintaining offices at 3030 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. Four books: *What's on the Worker's Mind*, *Full Up and Fed Up*, *Horney Hands and Hampered Elbows*, and *Mainsprings of Men* came from his experiences in direct contact with laborers. *Survey Graphic*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's*, and *Scribner's* are among the magazines which have published his articles. He has lectured at the Harvard School of Business Administration, Dartmouth, Wharton, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Serbian Government conferred on him the Order of St. Sava, and he has been a trustee of the Cleveland School of Art, and

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MID-WEST PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION IN THE SEVENTIES

By Dr. Robert A. Millikan, '91, A. M. '93, Sc. D. '11

*Chairman of Executive Council, California Institute of Technology,
and Oberlin College Trustee*

The following is an address made by Dr. Millikan after he had received the 1942 American Education Award of the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association at the meeting of the American Association of School Executives in San Francisco, February 26.—EDITOR'S NOTE

NO ONE could possibly receive the honor I am having at your hands tonight without being greatly touched by it even though he knows full well that his accomplishments are being greatly over-rated. Let me, then, thank you most heartily for your mistake and pray that you may never discover it but rather "die in the faith."

I suspect, however, that some among you know the truth already and that probably accounts for the fact that I have received the official injunction "not to be too serious" in making my reply and if possible to put in "a touch of humor."

Following that injunction I shall say nothing about the philosophy of education and my alleged contributions thereto, but rather portray the various educational stages I have gone through in the days since memory began about seventy years ago at the age of four. Surely this will satisfy the demands of those who are calling for the limit of unimportance in my reply.

In the year 1872 in the little town of Morrison, Illinois, my two-year-old brother and I were playing underneath our front porch in the dust in which our hens were wallowing. His toy was a large pewter spoon. Upon my refusal to eat the spoonful of dust which he offered me he said if I would not eat it he would eat it himself. I can see him now running to mother and screaming with wide open mouth full of dry dust. Thus early was I introduced to the experimental project method in education.

First Lesson in Sound

The second scene is at the age of five, for it was then that I took my first lesson on the pitch and reflection of sound. As I lay in bed of a foggy morning in the small town of McGregor, Iowa, just opposite Prairie du Chein, whither the family had moved, I listened, not with fear but with some awe, to the reverberations from the bluffs that there flank the great river, of the booming fog-horn notes continuously sounding from the steamboats that plied the Mississippi River then. That was my first lesson in acoustics, and the weird effect of those deep, loud, bellowing sounds is with me still.

Next lesson. My father took me, still at the age of five, on one of those river passenger boats when he had to go from McGregor down to Davenport. Two events on that trip remain vividly fixed in memory. The boat stuck on a sand bar, and as the crew took the soundings around her I heard the cries "Mark Twain" which Samuel Clemens had heard before on those same boats and used to such advantage to himself. There the foundations were laid for my interest

both in hydrostatic measurements and in the study of American humor as exemplified by Mark Twain.

But that trip also introduced me to the field of industrial relations, and taught me something about the laws of the inclined plane. For when we stopped at Clinton a gang of a dozen or more Negroes in a row began to roll many barrels up the gang plank into the boat. One poor Negro who did not fully understand the laws of inclined planes lost his barrel on the gang plank and it plunged into the river and my tender soul was shocked and my young indignation aroused by the tongue-lashing which the gang-boss proceeded to administer. I registered the five-year-old conviction that that was not the way to get the best service out of labor, and I still hold to that conclusion.

Goes Fishing, Almost Drowns

Only a few weeks later father took his three little boys, aged seven, five and three in a row boat across the Mississippi for a day of fishing at the mouth of the Wisconsin river. A big log raft was coming down the river and just as we were passing it a fish, say twenty inches long jumped out the river and flopped about on the raft. A man rushed out of the lumberman's cabin on the raft and caught it with his hands. This was my introduction to the fisherman's art. I recognized in the raftsmen a good fly-fisherman.

My father tied our row-boat to a rough floating dock on the shore, and while he was arranging his fishing tackle several rods away I decided to entertain myself by jumping back and forth between the prow of the boat and the mooring platform. But the boat pushed back as I jumped forward, and so I fell into the water and would not be your guest tonight had not my father rushed around and pulled me out from under the edge of the platform where I was headed for a five-year-old's watery grave. This was my first laboratory experiment on the principle of inertia. It introduced me to Newton's third law of motion.

Before we moved away from McGregor a year later I had my first hard struggle with conscience and received a D grade in my first course in ethics. My father had offered his three boys five cents each if we would go a week without clearing our throats in an unpleasant way which he thought was becoming a habit. I stood it as long as I could—it was terrible restraint—and then I went out behind the barn and had a snorting debauch. When the nickel distribution time arrived and I was asked whether I had earned the reward, I was not hardened criminal enough as yet to lie "baldly" but answered that I had slipped only once or twice. This I convinced myself was quite true if I counted each debauch as a single slip, but I had been terribly tortured with doubts in reaching a satisfactory definition of a unit event. Father, doubtless seeing what had been going on inside my awakening conscience did not press the point, but gave me the nickel merely with the comforting remark that he thought I had earned it. A great weight dropped from my soul. I had had an "introduction to moral philosophy" and also to inter-

national statesmanship, for the essence of statesmanship, I believe, is found in the art of "finding a formula."

At the age of six I had also begun to investigate experimentally "the laws of falling bodies" for in rolling around on the back porch floor with my brother I rolled through about a six-inch opening underneath the railing and had a clean, free fall of about eight feet. I landed on the cellar stairs and regained consciousness a few minutes later but too late to get down in my note book the correct value of the acceleration of gravity 32 feet per second per second. But in spite of that loss of time, by the age of seven I had made a satisfactory start on a well rounded education.

In 1875 the family moved to Maquoketa, Iowa, a town of 3,000 inhabitants forty miles west of Clinton, where my education continued for the next eleven years. Although fifteen miles from the river, it was classed as "a river town," a classification which might be taken to mean that it had its full quota of saloons (thirteen of them) and that the staunch republicanism of most Iowa towns would be here diluted by a strong democratic vote which in Iowa was for most purposes identifiable with the saloon vote. I mention this merely because for most of these eleven years we lived on "Platt Street" on which all the saloons were located, and I was exposed during those eleven years to many of the rougher, as well as the finer influences that are found in the small mid-west town. I have never felt that the rougher influences did me any harm, though they were definitely educative. I got the other side at home. And on the whole Maquoketa had more than its share of families of background, ideals and culture, the majority of them of New England origin though a number of prominent people stemmed from Virginia. However these soon lost their southern accent, engulfed as they were in the all conquering middle west speech imported from western New England and having in it the Scotch and Scotch Irish "R."

With Pioneer Grandparents

In the interim between leaving McGregor and going to Maquoketa to live, my mother and her four children went to stay for a few months at the home of my grandfather, Daniel Franklin Millikan, in Lyndon, Illinois, eight miles south of Morrison. Daniel Millikan and his wife Aurelia Pease Millikan were typical western pioneers who bought a farm in the Western Reserve in Ohio in 1825 and in 1829 moved from Stockbridge, Mass. to that farm and cleared and cultivated it until 1838, when they sold it and moved on to Lyndon on the banks of the Rock River, where they bought, cleared and cultivated another 160-acre farm. My grandmother Pease's brother, Peter Pindar Pease, had been one of the two founders of Oberlin College, which had graduated both my father and my mother, born Jane Andrews. She was from Rochester, New York, and of straight English ancestry, a descendent on all sides from the very early New England pioneers.

Like most of the western pioneers the Daniel Millikan family had a wonderfully educative self-contained economy, my grandfather running the farm, himself killing the cattle, tanning their hides and from them making with his own hands the shoes for the family, while my grandmother spun the yarn and made the clothes. It was in that family that I lived for a few months in my seventh year, my grandfather making me my first real pair of leather shoes all with his own hands. Here I had an impressive object lesson in self help, saving, industry, and home economics, and even with a boy of seven seeing a life like that goes much farther than words ever do. Indeed, *example is of course the supreme teacher*. All our pedagogy and all our educational organization, no matter how many billions we spend upon it, is trivial and impotent in comparison. If we deplore the tendencies of modern youth a little observation will show where



Robert A. Millikan (left) receiving the American Education Award from H. C. Grubbs, president, Associated Exhibitors of the NEA. The award is presented annually "for outstanding service to the cause of public education in the United States." Cut, courtesy *Journal of the NEA*.

the trouble lies. *It is the behavior of the parents, not of the children that sets the modern pace.*

I shall say something presently about the formal side of education in Maquoketa. Some of it was very good, better than much that I see about me in the public schools today. But the part of my education that I got out of school in those eleven years was superb. We lived on the very edge of town with a big pasture where we pastured our cows a hundred yards away, and beyond it the primitive woods (for Maquoketa means "Big Timber") through which ran the Maquoketa river. My father and mother brought up a family of six, three boys and three girls, on the small town preacher's salary of \$1300 a year. We wore one-piece sometimes two suits of blue jeans and no shoes from the close of school at the end of May until its beginning about the 10th of September. Our yard contained about an acre of ground in which we raised potatoes, corn, melons, and all manner of garden truck, and in the winter we three boys sawed ten sticks of four foot wood a day so long as our ten cords lasted. In vacation we were required to work in the garden in the mornings, but the afternoons we had free for our play.

Practically every afternoon for eight or ten years father collected his three boys and a dozen others from the neighborhood and accompanied us down through the meadows and the woods to the river, where we swam and dived and played in the sand and rode down the river on logs and shot the rapids through a break in an old dam in the river. After we came back we played baseball or sheep fold or "anti over," or any one of a dozen games known to all boys. We kept two cows of our own which I milked twice a day for six or seven years, and for some three years, in order to earn a little money, I tended to a neighbor's horse, milked his cow and mowed his lawn. One of the finest of youthful experiences came when one of our farmer neighbors let us three Millikan boys break three of his colts for riding. The thrill of riding bareback on a racing horse is something never to be forgotten.

We often got up at three o'clock in the morning to see the circus come to town, or to get down to the river to fish when the biting was best. We always spat on our bait for luck, and did all the other things recounted in William Allen White's "Court of Boyville." Each fall we gathered many sacks of hazel nuts and walnuts for our winter supply. As we grew older we rigged up in our barn a turning pole, parallel bars, and we invested in boxing gloves and dumb

bells. In my own case I later earned most of my way through college by acting as student gymnasium director—a job which I got simply because I had acquired some competence and the necessary muscles in our old barn, which was the rendezvous of all the neighborhood boys. I never had an absence in my four year high school course simply because the life we led kept me in good physical condition—this more than once included milking cows at 40° below zero, too. I was urged at one time to make physical education a life work, and had the road all opened for it, but chose another field instead.

It will have been noticed that there was a fair amount of work and thrift in that extra-curricular education. We boys raised and sold dozens of chickens each year. Indeed, beginning at the age of fourteen I spent every summer vacation working ten hours a day in a local barrel-head factory at \$1.00 a day—a wage of which I was very proud.

Learns Shorthand

Upon graduation from the Maquoketa High School just after my sixteenth birthday I learned shorthand and acted as a court reporter at \$6 a day for a part of a year, for I did not start away to school until fifteen months after graduating from the high school in 1885. I have always been especially content with that experience, for watching court procedure, seeing juries empanelled and cases tried in the Jackson County circuit court gave me a respect for the law and the courts which some Americans, even of the greatest prominence, never seem to have acquired. Such was the extra-curricular education of the 1880's in a small Iowa town.

But now turn to the class room and back to the year 1875, when the Millikans landed in Maquoketa. The first year thereafter my mother taught us at home. I remember vividly her reading "Hiawatha" to us. But in the year of the Philadelphia centennial, 1876, some great fortune came to me in that my father and mother decided to take me to the centennial with them. In standing in Philadelphia at the age of eight before the great Corliss engine, which drove all its machinery, I became at once an engineer. Also, I heard the talk about the Bell telephone being exhibited there. At any rate, when we returned we boys rigged up between our house and the neighbors a tin can telephone system in which the telephone wire is a string attached to the middle of a diaphragm at each end consisting of paper stretched tightly over one end of the tin can into the other open end of which one talked.

That fall I was sent for the first time to the ward school where within three months I had my second very bothersome lesson in moral philosophy—one which disturbed my peace of mind for months or even years. Whispering to our neighbors was forbidden, but when one day the noise became unbearable the teacher began at the other end of the row of seats which terminated with my own, and asked each boy if he had whispered that day. Not one of them had ever thought of such a thing, and as each boy made his denial and as the teacher's accusing finger came down the row toward me I found myself madly searching for "my formula" and when the blow struck my seat I had found it and said "no," for of course I had not whispered even if I had "talked out loud a little," as I said to myself. I have never lost more sleep over any crime that I ever committed than that one. It came back to torment my soul through all my childhood. Nothing else of educational significance stands out so vividly in memory in pre-high school days unless it be the fact that from the age of ten or eleven I always had some young lady in my grade in school whom I *distantly* adored, but my fancies were always monogamous. They never tolerated more than one at a time, but the passing years brought changes.

In the high school I had some stimulating teachers, one a man, Dan Priaulx by name, who kept his algebra class

competing hard with one another in solving problems. He had not learned that competition was harmful. Why? Because he had lived and observed and reflected, and was in fact a great educator. He would send us all to the board at once, give us a problem and then say, "I'll buy a quart of peanuts for the person who gets the right answer first." Then he would take the sixteen of us down to the store and buy the winner his quart of peanuts. Of course they were passed around. Once on a final examination he came into the room and said, "It isn't fair always to make *me* give you examinations. You write out the examination questions on this course." Each one of us did just that, and he marked us on how well we covered the subject in our questions. Again, he made us commit to memory every week for recitation to the school on Friday afternoon some familiar quotation. I thus stored my mind with a goodly number of bits of good literature, which I have found useful all my life. I am sorry that this custom is not as highly regarded now as formerly. One may not understand the quotation when he learns it, but the significance of it will come to him in later life, and he will thank the parent or teacher who wove it into his young being.

I have sketched the kind of education one particular middle-west boy got in the 1880's. Can one get a better one now? I doubt it. But one difference between now and then is that they say a tenth of the boy population remained in school up to the age of seventeen. Most of my own boy friends quit school and went to work at about thirteen. Today practically the whole youth population remains in school by law up to the age of seventeen. *This is as it should be if we are going to make a continuing success of our democratic, or better our representative form of government.* Why? I have tried to discuss that question in the Stanford Semi-Centenary volume on "The Future of American Education," my own essay being entitled "Three Great Weaknesses in American Education and the Possible Remedies." If any of you want to know how I seriously, not trivially, discuss that question take a look at that volume or send to me for a reprint or mimeographed copy of my essay. I will state here only my conclusions, as follows:

Three Problems for Democracy

If our democracy is to continue to succeed in competition with other forms of social organization it must do three jobs much better than it is doing them now. Thus, after having given every boy and girl through our universal public school system a chance to show by the time he is seventeen, i.e., by the end of the high school course (completion of the twelfth grade) what is in him, i.e., what his interests, aptitudes, and abilities are,—

1. We must do a vastly better *selecting* job, or *vocational guidance* job than we have done thus far, in the endeavor to see that each youth gets into the place in our American life in which he is best qualified to live happily and successfully. This means steering away from our so-called higher school system that very large fraction of the population that is not qualified to succeed in the pursuits to train for which the higher schools exist. In that responsibility we educators have failed badly so far.

2. We must provide, presumably through apprenticeship techniques so successfully used in Europe, the opportunity for the large fraction of the population which has no chance to succeed in the analytical professions the opportunity to live happily and usefully through its mastery of the manual arts and the commercial skills. We educators have very largely neglected this job so far.

3. We must through our public school system be the main agency for making not less than 51% of the oncoming generation reasonably intelligent voters. Without this result no democratic, representative government can possibly en-

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THROUGH FOUR YEARS WITH '42

By Jean Mills, '42

We Are Born

September, 1938. According to Bill Seaman's freshman week address, we arrived 500 strong, from the four corners of the globe, and with the usual number of ex-big-people-of-the-local-high-school. We convened with the rest of the College on September 21 to hear President Wilkins officially open our first college year. The closing words of his address may mean more to us now than they did on that day:

"Your education should and will continue long after you leave college; you will do well to plan, while you are in college, for that continuance.

"Education complete is for life complete. Take charge of your own complete education."

That fall looked forward to new improvements on the campus. Ground had been broken for Hales Gym. The *Review* of September 27 carried the headline: "Steel contracts let for Hall Memorial Auditorium; work to commence April 1." We believed it.

The women wore their gaily embroidered and decorated "beer jackets" and watched the men defeat the sophomores in the annual pushball contest. Louis Bromfield appeared in Oberlin, and struggling young writers wandered to his home for advice and criticism. The girls at Tank were sent into hysterics by a report of the landing in New Jersey of troops from Mars.

In December the student protest against Nazi terrorism took the concrete form of a Refugee Scholarship Fund, money to come from a dollar added to the activity fee. In February the women convened for a "Symposium on Occupations" and ended two days of lectures and discussions on vocations with a roundtable discussion on "Marriage and Careers." Most of us weren't greatly worried about either at the time.

We Become Sophomores

And with our increased dignity we took on increased responsibilities. We had our turn confusing the frosh. Talk of the Mock Convention was beginning. In the fall the students, remaining true to tradition, voted to go Republican. In December the men considered the "Career Conference" a heaven-sent opportunity for class cutting. The Village Council decided that from this time forward all bicycles appearing on Oberlin streets must be properly tagged, said tags purchasable for 50 cents. Does conformity pay, we wondered several days later when all bike tags disappeared, and the police were forced to honor cardboard facsimiles of the same. Agitation continued for a Thanksgiving holiday of four days; the faculty consented to a trial of the plan.

In April the campus witnessed a "strike for peace," as worries grew over the possibility of the United States being unable to stay out of the war. On April 30th, war, peace, and student affairs were forgotten as the funny man of the screen and Oberlin's own son, Edward Everett Horton, paid

a visit and talked to perhaps the largest audience ever inside Finney Chapel.

In May came the Mock Convention, oldest such convention in the United States. We made floats, rode around town in the parade, and stayed up late in the big tent to nominate McNary for president. Frieda, the elephant, led the parade and carried Mayor Burton on her head to the home of President Wilkins.

Upperclassmen At Last

We came back to find that our intense pursuit of learning had necessitated an addition to the libe. A new reading room had been added, and dating was expected to pick up by at least 50%. We listened to political speeches in chapel and made the trek to Elyria to hear Republican candidate for President, Wendell Willkie, speak from his train. Some of us voted for the first time; many of us went to the election night "rec" and watched the returns come in.

On December 17 the proposal was made that we voluntarily ration one meal a week with money saved by eating a cheaper meal going to "a worthy cause," and in February we began eating less one night a week that babies in France might eat more. The "Good Neighbor" policy came home in the form of a Pan American Congress, March 18 and 19. The Peace Action Council appeared, and an early project was another peace strike. The Student Council again asked for amendments to its constitution. Duke Ellington played for the Junior Prom.

Seniors

Back we came to our posts of honor, fortified by three years of learning and labor, and prepared to take the last year in our stride. College activities seem unimportant as we review the year. On December 7 Pearl Harbor was bombed, and as we listened to the radio reports we knew that what we had dreaded had come. Two days later we filled Finney Chapel to hear President Wilkins say to us: "Fate has given you a job to do, a job which is in its essential nature a terrible job—but it is your job." Later we entered upon a war-time basis of production.

In March the swimming team captured the conference title, and the women's basketball classic, the Yale-Princeton, set off more than the usual amount of house raiding. An I.S.S. Conference was held in Oberlin with Mrs. Roosevelt as main attraction. Subject of conference, "After Victory—What?"

As Commencement nears we realize even more that "Fate has given us a job to do." Approximately 25 men from our class have already become a part of the United States Armed Forces. Most of us will leave Oberlin to become much more directly a part of the struggle our country is making. Has Oberlin prepared us to do a better job than if we had not had these four years? "Education complete is for life complete." Perhaps as freshman those words meant little. More and more we shall see their value.

TWELVE SAMPLE SENIORS

Helen "Dee" Dunn

"Dee" Dunn started out to major in mathematics but after four years has emerged as an art history authority. Her photograph shows an equally remarkable transition from freshman with downcast eyes to a senior, confident of the future. Although one of her major interests has been the varsity men's swimming team, she has participated in women's sports and served as assistant manager of the Yale-Princeton. Social chairmanships have come her way—Lord, Cranford, the Phi Alpha Phi and the senior class have claimed her in this capacity. To top off her senior year, "Dee's" humanitarian impulses have been devoted to working in Allen Hospital as a nurse aid.

Richard LeFevre

It is difficult to tell whether it was the photographer's retouching or the Oberlin smoothie campaign, but Dick LeFevre looks just a little bit smoother than when he first came. Drawn to Oberlin by a Glen Gray Scholarship, the "Champ" has earned nine letters in football, basketball and tennis. Through capable direction of the destinies of Delta Lodge and "O" Club, Dick has shown that his muscles are in his body, not in his head. But perhaps one of the most important parts of the LeFevre success story is the social side. It is said that his exploits on the social gridiron are comparable to his achievements on the sports field.

Jessie Starr

Soberly determined to be a zoology major, Jessie Starr came to Oberlin, joined the First Church choir, worked on Y.W.C.A. committees, and spent all her spare time cutting up frog's legs and little pink shoats. Sophomore year found her convinced that English was her field, whereupon she became lay-out editor of the *Yeoman*. By her junior year, Jessie decided her talents really lay in the field of history. Senior year finds Jessie with her future all settled—a diamond on her left hand and a job as a Y secretary awaiting her. What more could Oberlin offer?

George Hagner

George has lost the immature expression he wore his first days in Oberlin. He has replaced it with the directed purposeful look of a man who knows what he wants. What this purpose is, and whether Oberlin gave it to him, are questions that remain unanswered. A certain ring on the fourth finger of a certain hand may or may not be significant. Such other factors as "Honeybear's" three years of varsity swimming and football experience, and his life in the uplifting atmosphere of the quad also must have contributed.

Mildred Woodard

Head of the Wyoming state delegation in the 1940 Mock Convention, Counsellor at Talcott as junior, "Woody" is almost a perfect synonym for the word friendly. She is one of the rare people who does the behind-the-scenes work and does it well. She has been an active participant in the athletic program concentrating on basketball and swimming. Along academic lines she has found much of interest in the upper stories of Peter's where as a psychology major she has worked with monkeys and analyzed mental case histories.

Victor Stone

For four years Vic has worn a knitted cap in the privacy of his room. The result is that, today, his hair has lost its look of independence, and has come under the control of its owner. Much besides hair has felt the controlling hand of Vic. Editor of the *Review*, president of the Forensic Union, winner of the prize debate and oratorical contests, active participant in all conferences, Vic has known few idle moments. He dislikes controversy, yet his uncompromising principles have caused him to tangle in public print with many individuals ranging from faculty members to Russian generals.

THEY ONCE WERE FROSH

Harriet Cady

That spark in Harriet's eyes is not just one of those photographers tricks. Harriet not only has that spark, but she seems able to put it into everything that she does. Fourteen years in China have made her the perfect chairman for the Shansi committee. Although the Conservatory has tried to keep her busy most of the time, she has managed between lessons to head the YW worship committee, to be a counsellor at Tank, and to give piano lessons at the Phillis Wheatley Center. With all this she has managed to wind up her senior year as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Donald Emig

Armed with a crew cut and an eastern accent, Don invaded Oberlin. He has retained both. As a sophomore social chairman, he made the common observation that the social chairman did the work and the class presidents received the glory. Then Don became senior class president. Naturally the tables are turned. Don has been in charge of elections in a year which contained more election weeks than ever. He had to run around the library asking seniors to please order their caps and gowns. But he has managed the load well, and when at ten he treks from Keep to Morgue, he finds it difficult to worry about anything.

Ann Hommann

Annie has changed a lot in four years, even that completely friendly way of hers seems to have expanded. No matter how busy she happens to be, she always has time to discuss anything from soup to nuts and with authority. Collecting records is her hobby, but probably her must unbreakable record is made up of the numerous committees she has chairmanned. Perhaps knowing that Annie was co-chairman of the Religious Conference this year will explain to a great extent the unqualified success of the program. Equally important has been her work in the Public Affairs Forum, the Pan American Congress and the Mock Convention.

Howard Nicholson

Frosh were somewhat surprised when jovial Howie's name was among the first ten on their honor list four years ago, but when the news spread recently that he had received a \$900 fellowship in history from Harvard, his classmates agreed that a brilliant scholar and a fine fellow had received a just reward. No mere grind, although he sports a Phi Beta Kappa key, Howie has shone in the forensic field for the past two years. He also has served as president of Embassy, the French Club and as an Analyst for the *Review*.

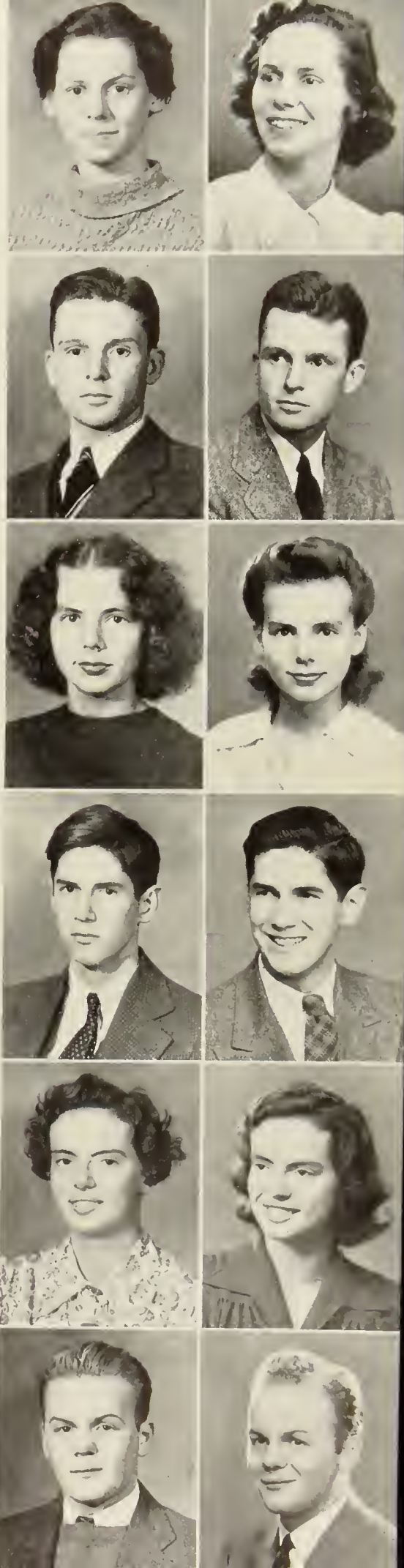
Virginia Baker

Everyone on campus knows Ginny, if not by working with her on one of numerous committees, then by being the object of one of her daily practical jokes. In spite of having an allergy to oysters (and that in Oberlin is a serious handicap), she is one of the most well-rounded and best-liked women in the class. As president of the Y.W.C.A. she has sought better coordination between the Y and campus activities. Last year she held two important posts: vice president of the WSGL and counsellor at May.

John Purves

Johnny Purves has strayed far beyond the musical factory in his four years here. True, he has sung in the A Cappella Choir, played in the Marching and Concert Bands, and the Conservatory Orchestra, yet he also has carried his musical ability into the campus dance bands, the Mimmers Orchestra and campus sings. A star basketball player, member of the Student Council, freshman counsellor, and a head waiter, Johnny is held in high respect by all.

These pages were arranged by a committee of seniors, at our request, to show the development of a cross-section of the members of the Class of 1942—EDITOR'S NOTE.



1942 ALUMNI FUND (Contd.)

the Bureau of University Travel, and a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

Ruth Tracy Millard was born in Turkey. She lived there until the outbreak of the first World War when her family returned to the United States on furlough. As an Oberlin undergraduate, she was a class officer, member of the Honor Court, the Aelioian Literary Society, the Oberlin Dramatic Association, *Shaft*, the literary magazine, and literary editor of the *H-O-H*. After graduation, Mrs. Millard was with Charles Scribner's Sons where she was in charge of sales promotion and advertising of college textbooks for three years.

Mrs. Millard is the author of three novels. *Candleflame* won second prize in 1936 in a \$10,000 contest sponsored by the Dodd Mead Company and the *Pictorial Review*. It was first published in the magazine and later issued in book form. *Tonight and Forever* was published in 1939, and *Road to the Stars* in 1940. A new novel is now undergoing final revision before publication. The unfinished manuscript of this book won Mrs. Millard a writer's scholarship at the famous University of Colorado Writers' Conference last summer. She has also had her poetry published in the *New York Sun*, *Contemporary Verse* and other publications; and an article "Coeducation Makes Good Marriages by a Co-Ed Wife" appeared in *Scribner's* in 1931.

Charles Kellogg Tracy, '97, is Mrs. Millard's father and H. Chester Tracy, '02, is her uncle. At present Mrs.

Millard is President of the New York City Oberlin Women's Club.

Chairman Williams and Vice Chairman Millard have expressed their confidence that the Oberlin Alumni will rise to meet this emergency need by giving as never before and point to the way the English have continued to give throughout the war and the way alumni of other colleges are responding this year.

MIDWEST PROGRESSIVE . . . (Contd.)

It is now within our power to accomplish this, and more. For the extension within the past forty years of our public, secondary school system so that it now touches practically the whole of the oncoming generation up to the age of about seventeen (end of the twelfth grade) carries with it the possibility, almost incidentally, without any appreciable change in curriculum and without getting into controversial fields, of incorporating into the warp and woof of the whole of the oncoming generation a few established, non-controversial principles and truth underlying all intelligent, rational living. It is within our power simply through the weekly assembly if we will but use it, to change in one generation the whole mode of thought and of life of the American people. Have we American educators the intelligence and the character to grasp that new and matchless opportunity?

HEADQUARTERS FOR REUNION

A SHORT STORY

By Jean Hoare, '42

All kinds of people came back to Westlin for Commencement last June. I couldn't help wondering why some of them came. They looked so odd at the campus and the class buildings. And sometimes they seemed shocked when they saw their classmates. I worked at Alumni Headquarters, and I watched them come back. They seemed surprised that Westlin hadn't changed. And even more surprised that they themselves had.

At the time I thought—I won't come back after I graduate. It will hurt too much, realizing I don't belong any more.

One woman, class of '29, leaned across the counter and said to me, "I bet you think we look funny. We must seem awfully old to you."

"Why, no," I said, "it hadn't occurred to me." That was part of my job, talking to the alumni, besides registering them and making room reservations.

"It hadn't? Well! Do you suppose you could tell me what other members of my class are here?"

"Certainly," I replied, pulling out the file, "anyone in particular?"

"I was wondering about, about a boy by the name of Leslie White. Is he here?"

I checked through the file. "White

. . . Leslie . . . yes, he's here with his wife and their little girl."

"Leslie?" she said abruptly, "married? Uh, thank you."

Registrations were rather slow on Friday, so we didn't have a great deal to do. Several fellows from the class of '38 hung around and talked to me. Their class was the best that had ever graduated from Westlin, they told me. I listened admiringly. One of them had been a track star and the other two had played basketball. From the way they talked, they had been the three best athletes in all Ohio.

After they left, it was pretty quiet again. We finished typing all the name slips and alphabetized our files. I could see the campus out through the door. It didn't look much like Westlin, now. The grass was newly mowed and there were floodlights on the lib and chem buildings. There was even a policeman out in front, directing the cars shooting up and down our normally quiet streets.

About eight o'clock the big door swung open and a couple came in. I could tell they were old grads, both of them, by the sureness of the man's stride and the recognition on his wife's face as she looked at the high, arched walls and broad stairway. I arranged my best "Welcome, Alumni" smile, but

it was lost on the man approaching.

"Miss," his tone was preemptory, "do you have reservations for my wife and me? Compton. Class of '18." He drummed on the counter as I checked through the list.

His wife laid a hand on his sleeve. "Look, Roger, they have new treads on the stairway, but they're the same color as when we were here."

"Oh, yes," he said, and swung back to me, dislodging his wife's hand. He looked at the reservation I handed him. "I asked for a room in the Reunion House. This is a private home."

"I'm sorry," I replied. "When we received your request the house was already filled."

"That's quite all right," interposed Mrs. Compton. "Our reservation was a little late. We didn't decide to come until the last minute." She looked around the big room. "But I'm glad we did. Sometimes—sometimes—one forgets how things used to be."

"About this room," interrupted Mr. Compton. "I suppose it's clean and college-certified?" I nodded. "And now can you show me a list of returned members of my class?"

Mrs. Compton smiled at me as I set the alumni file before him. "He thinks everything should be run the way his office is. Are you in school here?"

I smiled back at her. "I'm a junior."

"We have a son we hope to send here next year," she confided. "I'd like him to have the same sort of experience we had at Westlin."

"We're not so sure," he interrupted again, "he needs something of more

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WITH THE FACULTY

Amos B. McNairy, Trustee, Dies in Cleveland

Amos B. McNairy, '88, trustee of Oberlin College for 29 years, of Manchester, Vermont, died at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital after a long illness, April 18. Mr. McNairy was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1913. For 19 years he was a member of the investment committee, and at the time of his death was on the budget and finance committees.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he was a graduate of Cornell University in 1877 where he helped build the first dynamo in America. The following year he came to Cleveland to enter the paint business which became known as the Amos B. McNairy Company. He was an incorporator and one of the first vice presidents of the Cleveland Trust Company. He had been president of the Detroit Electric Railway Company, president of the Guarantee Title and Trust Company, vice president of the Dime Saving and Banking Company, and director of the Peerless Motor Company, and the American Multigraph Company.

He was president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce in 1904-05, and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, 1905-06. In addition to his Oberlin trusteeship, he was a director or trustee of Case School of Applied Science, the Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asylum, the Alfred Kelly Art Museum Foundation, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and the Cleveland Citizens League.

His wife, Mary Pack McNairy, who died in 1926, was the sister of the late Charles L. Pack, Hon. '26. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip T. White, Cleveland Heights; and, Mrs. F. Adair Monroe, Havana, Cuba.

Wilkins, Horton Honored In April Elections

President Wilkins was elected president of the Ohio College Association at the meetings held in Columbus in early April. Dr. Walter Marshall Horton of the Graduate School of Theology is the new president of the American Theological Society. The election took place at the meetings held at Union Seminary in New York City, April 10 and 11.

Among other faculty members elevated to new positions this past month were J. Jeffery Auer, of the speech department, named vice president of the Ohio Association of Teachers of Speech; Dr. L. D. Hartson, professor of psychology, vice president of the Psychology Division of the Ohio

Academy of Science; and Dr. R. B. Frost, associate professor of geography and geology, vice president of the Geography Division of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Nine Faculty, Staff Members Promoted

Nine promotions in rank effective next fall for members of the College staff and faculty were announced this month.

John C. Kennedy, '27, has been promoted from registrar to assistant director of the Conservatory. Dudley P. Barnard, '30, now assistant in the Treasurer's Office, will be assistant treasurer.

Three instructors have been promoted to assistant professors: Carl T. Arlt, economics; Miss Lera B. Curtis, physical education; Miss Neva F. Swanson, Con. '17, pianoforte.

The following four have been promoted from assistant to associate professors: Dr. Andrew Bongiorno, '23, A.M. '24, English; Hayden Boyers, French; Dr. John Lewis, '28, political science; and Mr. John Frazer, violin-cello and ensemble.

Bishop, Beatty Appointed Instructors by Trustees

Two new instructors for next year were appointed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, April 18. Philip W. Bishop will be instructor in economics, replacing Professor A. E. Nilsson, who is to work for the government in Washington; and, Dr. I. Croom Beatty III, now head of the chemistry department at Rollins College, will be Hall Research instructor in chemistry. Bishop is a graduate of the London School of Economics and was a chartered accountant in England before coming to Yale to work on his Ph.D. His wife is the daughter of the late Dr. Jay T. Stocking, Oberlin trustee from 1931-36. Beatty has a B.S. degree from the University of the South, his M.A. from Oberlin, '37, and his Ph.D. degree from Yale.

Mrs. George Lillich, Former Kindergarten Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Antoinette B. Lillich, wife of Professor George O. Lillich, member of the organ faculty of the Conservatory, died March 29 following an operation at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland. Born in 1902 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Mrs. Lillich attended the Eau Claire State Teachers College and Northwestern University, where she majored

in school music. From 1925-27 she was a member of the teaching staff of the Oberlin Kindergarten Training School. She has been on the advisory board of the College Y.W.C.A. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Margaret; and her mother, Mrs. A. P. Bonnot.

Faculty Notes

Dean Carl F. Wittke was appointed by Governor John Bricker to the Ohio War Historical Committee late in March. At the organization meeting in April he was elected chairman. During April he spent a week in Washington as a consultant in the foreign nationalities division of the Office of the Coordinator of Information. He represented Oberlin at the inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the University of Kentucky, May 6. . . . Dr. Hermann H. Thornton, professor of French and Italian, gave the honors day address at Wittenberg College, his alma mater, March 30. . . .

Dr. Howard B. Robinson, head of the history department, spoke at the first session of the Ohio Academy of History in Columbus, April 1, on "National and Separatist Tendencies Within the British Empire" . . . Dr. Newell L. Sims, head of the sociology department, lectured at the University of Pittsburgh, March 22-23, on "Social Changes and the Future" . . .

Dr. Warren Taylor, assistant professor of English, is the author of two recent articles: "Education and the Criticism of Life," printed in the *Educational Record* for April, and "What is Propaganda?" published in *College English* in March. . . . The March issue of *School and Society* carried an article by President Wilkins, "Ways of Keeping in Touch with College Men in Military Service" . . .

Charles Meek, '38, instructor in school music, was solo violinist with the Lorain, Ohio Philharmonic Orchestra, April 20. The orchestra also played his original tone poem "Overtones" . . . Professor Daniel Harris and Professor Emeritus William K. Breckenridge, Con. '88, appeared in a Good Friday presentation of Bach's St. Matthew Passion at the First Unitarian Church in Cleveland. Harris was baritone soloist and Breckenridge played the harpsichord with the orchestra. . . .

Professor Orville C. Jones, '19, of the Graduate School of Theology has been elected to serve on the members-at-large committee of the Lorain County Adult Education Council. . . . Dean T. W. Graham attended a meeting of the executive committee of the National Board of the Y.M.C.A. in New York and a meeting of the directors of the

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OBERLIN FAMILY JOURNAL

Chicago Conference To Honor President Charles G. Finney

Charles G. Finney, second president of Oberlin College, will be honored this summer in Chicago by the Finney Sesquicentennial Memorial Conference to be held in the Moody Memorial Church, June 21-28. The conference has been arranged in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Finney's birth.

Religious leaders of many denominations will attend the conference which will emphasize "evangelism as a great national need." On the executive committee for the conference is Professor David H. Heydenburk, Con. '24, executive secretary-treasurer of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, who is now located at 432 South Peoria St., Chicago, to make final arrangements for the meetings.

Among the speakers are Dr. Frank G. Beardsley, T '00, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Minot, North Dakota; Mrs. Dorothy Birkmayr Kirk, '17, of Toledo, Ohio; and Miss Elsie C. Gatherer, special student in the Graduate School of Theology, and pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Oberlin. Dr. Beardsley is the author of a biography of Finney published in 1937. Dr. Beardsley's grandfather, Leonard E. was among the first group of students enrolled at Oberlin and helped cut the lumber used in the first college building. The text of Dr. Beardsley's address is to be First Kings 8:57, the scripture verse which appears on Finney's tombstone. Professor Heydenburk is setting this verse to music to be sung during the conference.

Professor Heydenburk has been working for two years on the development of the program. He has compiled and edited two Finney pamphlets published by the Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. They are *Some Hints For Fruitful Bible Study* and *Daily Strength*. Another pamphlet issued by the conference is *Christ Our Sanctification*, printed by Christian Publications Inc., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. A new biography, *Charles G. Finney, He Prayed Down Revivals* by Basil Miller, another Zondervan publication, is the official biography for the conference.

The conference theme song is to be "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," the music of which was composed by Professor George N. Allen. Professor Heydenburk has been collecting materials about Finney for exhibition at the conference. He has corresponded

with several of Finney's descendants including his two granddaughters: Mrs. Sarah F. Isham of Ventura, California, and Mrs. Jennie Finney Woodruff of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.



Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, '18
... From Doane to Washburn

Stoffer Succeeds King As Washburn President

Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, '18, has resigned the presidency of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, to become president of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, this June.

Dr. Stoffer succeeds Dr. Philip C. King, '10, who resigned last fall. Washburn is now a Municipal University. Dr. Stoffer has been at Doane since 1937. Prior to that he had served for 14 years in India.

There he had been an American Board Missionary, principal of the Union Theological Seminary at Pasumalai, missionary and council chairman at Madura, and principal of the American College at Madura.

Dr. Stoffer has A.B. degrees from both Oberlin and Ashland Colleges, and his A.M., B.D. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was ordained to the ministry of the Brethren Church in 1916.

Dr. Charles Dolezal, '20, Heads Cleveland Welfare Department

Early this year Dr. Charles T. Dolezal, '20, made new history for the City of Cleveland, when he was named

head of the Welfare Department by Mayor Frank J. Lausche. According to the *Cleveland News*, this was the first time that a doctor has been appointed to this position, and the first time that a man has been elevated to this post from within the department.

After a brief period of teaching in Illinois and Wisconsin, Dr. Dolezal entered the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University. He was graduated from there in 1926. He has been teaching at Western Reserve, and has been a member of the City Hospital staff since 1929. He gave up his private practice as a heart specialist last July, when he was named assistant superintendent of the medical division of City Hospital.

Dr. Frank L. Van Cleef, '84, Dies in Brooklyn, March 19

Funeral services for Dr. Frank L. Van Cleef, 79, linguist and authority on old Dutch records of the early days of Brooklyn, were held March 20 in Brooklyn.

Dr. Van Cleef was for 32 years associated with the Commissioner of Records' office in Brooklyn and in this position he translated many early Dutch records. In 1923 he ranked first in the eligible list for the office of state historian, but declined this position in order that he might continue his work in Brooklyn.

Born in Wellington, Ohio, Dr. Van Cleef was graduated from Oberlin in 1884. He then joined the senior class at Harvard and received his second A.B. in 1885. He later studied in Germany, receiving a Ph.D. degree from the University of Bonn. Before going to Brooklyn he taught Greek at the University of Wisconsin and at Cornell.

Dr. Van Cleef was the husband of the late Florence V. Van Cleef who died in 1934. Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Ella Van Cleef Lafferty of Springfield, Ohio; and, two nephews: Frank C. Van Cleef, '04, of Essex Fells, New Jersey; and, W. Kent Van Cleef, x'05, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mary M. Vial, Con. '02-'06, Dies in LaGrange, Illinois

Miss Mary McNaughten Vial, '02-'06, died March 18 in LaGrange, Illinois. Miss Vial was associated with her mother and her brother in the gift of the equipment for Allen Hospital, and for many years she has been a generous contributor to the hospital's operation.

Francis E. Regal, '87, Dies; Was Foreign Editor, Music Critic

Francis E. Regal, graduate of Oberlin College in 1887, and prominent newspaper man of Springfield, Massachusetts died after a short illness, April 10. Born October 8, 1865 in Ashtabula, Ohio, he entered the Preparatory Department in 1880 and at the same time studied in the Conservatory. After graduation he studied in the Seminary and taught English in the College.

He got his first taste of newspaper work as a member of the editorial staffs of the *Oberlin Record* and the *Oberlin News*. He joined the staff of the *Springfield Republican* in 1891 and for 50 years was its music critic. For a time he was senior book reviewer and literary editor, but in 1911 he started to specialize in foreign affairs and for 25 years wrote a Sunday review of world affairs. At the time of his death he was associate editor. Early in his career he wrote a number of short stories and essays on music for magazines. He once wrote a novelet, "An Innocent Imposter."

He received the Honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Oberlin in 1919. In the late twenties he was invited with other journalists to make a tour of the Orient by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Cady, Con. '90; a daughter, Mrs. James Marshall of New Haven, Connecticut; and a sister, Mary, '83, Con. '86, of West Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Regals were a well-known Oberlin family. Mr. Regal's father, Edwin, was for many years owner of the campus music store which he sold out in 1888 to A. G. Comings. Francis' brother, the late Howard K., Prep. '84-'90, and College, '90-'94, was for many years local editor of the *Republican*.

Cadet Robert A. Baker, '39, Dies in Air Crash

Robert A. Baker, '39, aviation cadet, was killed in an airplane crash, April 9, in the Mojave desert near Bagdad, California. The accident happened while the plane was on a navigation flight. None of the crew survived. Cadet Baker was the son of Mr., '11, and Mrs. Arthur F. Baker (Mary Hull, '10), of Binghamton, New York; and the grandson of the Reverend Mr., T '91, and Mrs. William H. Baker (Mary Jarvis, Con. '89-'90), of Winter Park, Florida.

Weaver Believed Japanese Prisoner in Philippines

Brigadier General James Roy N. Weaver, who attended Oberlin College in 1906-07, probably is a Japanese prisoner of war, according to War Department Communique No. 195 which

stated that General Weaver was one of 16 high ranking officers on Bataan when it was overrun by the Japanese, April 9, and is "believed to be in the hands of the enemy." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weaver of Fremont, Ohio, observed their 55th wedding anniversary, April 18, saddened by this news.

General Weaver, a graduate of West Point, had been in charge of tank warfare training at Fort Benning, Georgia, before he was sent to the Philippines early last year to direct the tank corps operations.

His wife and daughter, Marian, live in Columbus, Georgia. His son, Captain James Weaver, is in the army.



John Davies, '00
... His Relief Funds Were Frozen

John Davies, '00, Aids Refugees in Kinkhwa, China

John, '00, and Helen Davies are holding the fort in Kinkhwa, Chekiang province, during these stormy days in China. Kinkhwa is an important railroad center and largest city in an area in which there are about 50,000 people, among whom the white race is normally represented by five individuals: Mr. and Mrs. Davies, two women—a teacher and a nurse, all working under the American Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, and a priest of the American Catholic Church.

The phrase, "normally represented," is used advisedly because, especially since the fall of the large coast cities, refugees and travellers escaping from occupied territory—American as well as Chinese—newspaper men, business men, Government representatives, and British army officers have found their way to Kinkhwa and safety in free China.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies, first went out to China in 1906 with the desire to

carry the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth, and hence chose the district in the far west on the very borders of Thibet. Later they were transferred to Chungking, then to Shanghai, and about 10 years ago to Kinkhwa, where Mr. Davies supervises the Chinese workers in the church, hospital and schools.

During the challenging days since China has been at war, Mr. Davies' major energies have been spent in doing the administrative work of the hospital while the work with refugees has been carried on very largely by Mrs. Davies.

This has called for the courage to draw on the last dollar to buy rice in quantity for the long lines of refugees, and for more courage to see the refugees go weeping from the door when, for six weeks after December 8, funds were frozen in Shanghai and none could be gotten through from Chungking. It has meant not only feeding these people but finding clothing and bedding for them, and devising some light industry such as sandal making to enable them to earn a little money for their urgent needs.

Worse than the Japanese bombs, writes Mr. Davies, are the typhus-breeding fleas and other insects which breed cholera, the spread of tuberculosis and malaria, and diseases of malnutrition. The people come, needing not medicine, but rice, but often so starved that too much rice would be worse than none.

Along with the daily challenge of caring for the refugees, the wounded and the ailing, the work of the church has been carried on and the schools in a somewhat limited form have been maintained. In addition to this, Mr. Davies has found time to revise and extend his series of Chinese texts on various portions of the New Testament.

Oberlinites Aid Government In Washington War Work

Reports on Oberlin men assisting with the war effort in Washington received during the past month show the following developments:

Dr. Edward E. Pratt, '06, is now chief of the "Training and Business Contact" branch of the War Production Board. Dr. Pratt trains the W.P.B. personnel and explains the function, orders and regulations of the board.

Dr. Carroll K. Shaw, '28, who has been in Washington since January 1, is now administrative officer of the Planning Committee, attached to the office of Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

Dr. Harold D. Koontz, '30, has been named economic consultant to the chief of the Machinery and Equipment Division of the Office of Price Administration. Dr. Koontz, who has been assistant professor of economics

Continued on Page 17

UNDER THE ELM S

By Robert Van Riper, '43

Engstrom Defeats MacConnachie In Student Council Race

Elmer Engstrom, '43, from Oak Park, Illinois, upset the political appcart on April 1, and won the Student Council presidency for next year in a landslide over Gordon MacConnachie of Montclair, New Jersey. Conceded only an outside chance when the campaign opened, Engstrom secured the backing of a majority of campus leaders, and rolled up 723 votes to his opponent's 420. The new president has been active in the Dramatic Association, and won his letter in track as a sophomore.

William Hamilton, Engstrom's roommate, was elected men's representative to the Student Council in a close race with Stuart Main of Battle Creek, Michigan. Hamilton is a sophomore from Evanston, Illinois.

Peg Moore, '43, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Alice Lyons, '44, from Floral Park, New York, were elected vice president and secretary of the Council respectively. Leslie Fishel, '43, from Chappaqua, New York, will fill the office of treasurer next year.

Winston Day, '43, from Moline, Illinois, was elected chairman of the Honor Court at the same election to administer the student Honor System for the coming year.

Christeller, Dettman, Named Hi-O-Hi Leaders

Norman Christeller of Charleston, West Virginia, and Paul Dettman of Rochester, New York, both '44, were appointed editor and business manager respectively of the annual *Hi-O-Hi* for next year on April 24. Retiring editor and business manager are Leslie Fishel of Chappaqua, New York and Joseph Clifford of Toledo, Ohio.

This year's annual, although ahead of the production schedule, has been held up by transportation difficulties and was to appear on May 15 or 18, according to Editor Fishel.

Fishback, Robertson Head Review Staff

William Fishback, '43, from Mansfield, Ohio, and Arthur Robertson, '43, from Brooklyn, New York, were appointed editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the *Oberlin Review* before spring recess. They assumed their positions on April 10. Victor Stone of Maywood, Illinois, and

Howard Frank of Scarsdale, New York, are the retiring editor and business manager, respectively. They were responsible for appointing their successors.

Robert Van Riper, '43, from Bay-side, New York, will serve as associate



Elmer Engstrom, '43
... Heads Student Council

editor for the coming year, and Lester Gordon of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Robert Solender of New York City, both '44, were named managing editors.

Mark Leiserson of Washington, D. C., William O'Connor of Rochester, New York, George Healy of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Lester Pross of Gloversville, New York, will rotate the jobs of city and night editors. All four are now freshmen.

CSO Helps Support English Evacuee

A major part of the program of Oberlin's Collegiate Service Organization program this semester is Barbara Joyce Coles, a twelve-year-old evacuee from bomb-torn London, who is being supported in the colony of the Foster Parents Plan for War Children by funds raised here in the Consolidated Relief Drive last fall, and administered by the local CSO chapter. The various women's dormitories are cooperating in corresponding with the child and have sent her several gifts.

Copy Inspection "Ruling" Stirs Student Protest

A storm of protest broke around faculty heads on April 17 when the *Review* announced that the General Faculty had passed a resolution at its last meeting giving itself authority to inspect if it so desires, all copy for the *Hi-O-Hi*, *Picolymp*, and *Yeoman* literary magazine, and to withhold from publication any article in which it found obscenity, verifiable distortion of fact, or defamation of character. Main objections to the resolution were that students had had no part in its drafting, and that they would have no voice in defining "obscenity," "verifiable distortion of fact," and "defamation of character."

An alternative plan drawn up by the Student Council and the editorial boards of the student publications was sent to the General Faculty for consideration, and was accepted by the faculty with some reservations, the details of which were not available as this issue went to press. The alternative plan makes the Student Council the court of appeals in cases where the faculty advisers of publications ask that questionable material be withheld from publication. In cases where that body cannot reach a decision or where either party wishes to appeal the case further, it would go before a board consisting of the five members of the Faculty committee on publications, of which Professor Andrew Bongiorno is the chairman, and four students elected by the Student Council.

Henderson Plays For J-S Hop; Combined Prom A Success

Featuring Horace Henderson's almost unknown, but entirely satisfactory Negro dance band, the J-S Hop, combined version of the traditional Junior Prom and Sophomore Banner Dance, filled Hales Memorial Gymnasium with almost 300 couples on April 18. Faced with a decreased budget and the mounting difficulty of securing dance bands since the war has restricted transportation facilities, the Student Council social committee asked the student body to approve of the combined prom plan in February. The result was a landslide indorsement of the combination idea, which is probably here to stay "for the duration" according to class social chairmen who arranged the affair.

Thomas Addresses Forum On Civil Liberties

"The foundation stone of modern dictatorship is conscription," Norman Thomas, three-time Socialist candidate for president told a capacity audience in a speech on Civil Liberties on April 13.

In discussing the prospects for the complete restoration of civil liberties after the war Mr. Thomas struck a pessimistic note, saying that the post-war psychology will not be conducive to open mindedness in such matters. "One thing is certain, however. We shall have economic collectivism," he said. "If you cannot make civil liberties go along with economic collectivism," he added, "you may be sure that civil liberties are doomed."

Thomas spoke under the auspices of the Oberlin Forum on their spring series of lectures on international organization and post-war reconstruction.

New York Times Science Editor Gives Nellie Heldt Lecture

Until the "scientific method" comes into the possession of the masses, "there is little hope that we shall abolish war and the industrial strife that so much resembles war," Dr. Waldemar Kaempffert, author and science editor of the *New York Times*, declared at the second Nellie Heldt lecture, April 16, on the subject, "Science and Technology—Offspring of War."

The lectureship was established in honor of the late Nellie Rosa Heldt, '29-'32, by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heldt of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, and their children in 1937. Dr. Rufus Jones gave the first lecture in 1939.

Other outside lecturers here this month on the Mead Swing lecture series were Dr. Ralph Chaney, Professor of Paleontology, University of California, who discussed "Forests Out of the North;" Professor H. H. Bartlett, University of Michigan, who talked on "Plantation Rubber Industry—East and West;" and Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary and author, who gave several lectures.

The Oberlin Forum in addition to the lecture by Norman Thomas, heard talks on "Marxism and the Present War" by Arnold Johnson, State secretary for the Communist Party of Ohio; and "Consumers Program for Victory" by Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumer's Union.

Rawlinson, Christie Win 1915 Oratory Contest

John Rawlinson, '42, from Hartford, Connecticut, and retiring president of the Oberlin Forum, won the sixty dollar first prize in the annual Class of 1915 Oratorical Contest, held on April 13 in the Men's Building Auditorium. Rawlinson's topic was "Roads

to a Better Peace." John Christie, also '42, from Middletown, Connecticut, captured the forty dollar second prize. Professors Jones, Arlt and Roellinger were the judges.

Four Juniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Jeanne Crowley of Ravenna, Ohio, William Fishback of Mansfield, Ohio, Cecelia Kenyon of Gainesville, Georgia, and Lois Trudering of Cleveland, Ohio, were elected as juniors to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. These elections and those of senior Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Kappa Lambda were announced at the Honors Day Assembly, April 14.

Alumni children who have received academic honors this year are as follows:

Freshman Honor List:

Robert Cameron—Hugh, '12, and Ruth N. Brink, '18
Ruth Cheney—Walter, '13, and Myrtle L. Kellogg, '13
William C. Clifford—Dr. C. M. '14-'15

Sophomore Honor List:

Henry Fisher—Royal, T '13, and Josephine Wray, '13
Halsey Gulick—Luther, '14, and Helen Swift, '14
Marion Lichtwardt (top ten) Henry, '15, and Ruth Moyer, Con. '13-'15

Junior Honor List:

Eleanor Cady—Lyman, T '16, and Muriel Poor, '16

Senior Honor List:

Stanley Bennett—Leonard, '16, and Margaret Dewey, '15
Rowland Berthoff—Nathaniel, '19, and Helen Tappan Utterback, '19
Roberta Biery—Edith Morrison, '13
Harriet Cady—Lyman, T '16, and Muriel Poor, '16
Allen Dudley—Harlan, '97, and Lula May Porter, Con. '00-'05
Hunter Dupree—Sarah Hunter, '10-'12

Ellen MacDaniels—Laurence, '12, and Frances Cochran, '12

Audrey Meacham—Edythe Ladd, '13

Phi Beta Kappa:

Stanley Bennett, Roberta Biery, Harriet Cady, Hunter Dupree, Ellen MacDaniels (See parents in senior honor list)

Pi Kappa Lambda:

Elizabeth Harter—Mildred Barnum, '14

A Cappella Choir Gives Home Concert

The Oberlin A Cappella Choir, under director Harold A. Haugh of the Conservatory faculty, gave their annual home concert Sunday, April 26 in Finney Chapel. The Choir of 38 voices has made a number of appearances in Cleveland and northern Ohio this year, but no spring trip was undertaken because of the short spring vacation.

Musical Union Gave Bruckner Mass in F Minor, May 3

Bruckner's Mass in F minor had its first presentation in Oberlin, Sunday, May 3, when the Oberlin Musical Union gave its second concert of the year in Finney Chapel under Maurice Kessler, conductor, and recipient of the 1941 Bruckner award.

Soloists were Mary Marting, soprano, of Berea; Maurine Parzybok, contralto, of Chicago; Harold Haugh, tenor, and Daniel Harris, baritone, of the Oberlin Conservatory faculty. Professor Bruce Davis was at the organ. The Conservatory Orchestra assisted with the performance.

Fenner Douglass Wins Bach Festival Award

Fenner Douglass, senior in Oberlin College from New London, Connecticut, was awarded a scholarship which pays all expenses to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, May 14 and 15, for the Bach Festival. This is the second time the trustees of the Bach Festival Choir have given a scholarship to the Oberlin Conservatory to award to one of its students. In 1940 Edgar Alden received the award. Douglass, a music major, is taking a six year course.

ODA Stages Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Lyde Gallery and Kay Wear, Dramatic Association veterans of three years' standing, made their last appearance on the Finney Chapel boards in the ODA production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Professor J. Stanton McLaughlin on April 24 and 25. Miss Gallery had the role of Puck and Miss Wear was Oberon. Others prominent in the cast were Ralph Henry, Bill Kennick, Beth Hertzler, Enid Little and Bob Rice.

JUNIOR CHEMISTS NEEDED IN CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS



The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. Women especially are urged to apply. No experience is required. Applications must be filed with the



**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

BOOK SHELF

Toward International Organization, the series of lectures given last fall at Oberlin College. 218 pp. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1942. \$2.00.

The following evaluation of *Toward International Organization* is an editorial which appeared in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, April 10, titled "Toward Understanding."

"Oberlin College, through the annual publication of its fall lectures by qualified authorities on public questions, demonstrates how an institution of higher learning can spread its influence far beyond its students. Thereby it becomes a center of thought, a well-spring of information and a guide to an ever widening public.

"Just off the press is, 'Toward International Organization,' the title of the collected lectures given late last year by such Oberlin professors as Howard Robinson of the history department, Harvey Alden Wooster of the economics department and Oscar Jaszi of the political science department. To their contributions outlining man's past efforts to create an international order and the possibilities of the future are added the ideas of Max Lerner, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Jacob Viner, Quincy Wright and William Ernest Hocking. Such a diversity of views as these men contribute is bound to jolt the thinking of the reader of this volume. In stirring new thought on the problems which will confront mankind at the conclusion of the war Oberlin is making a positive contribution to progress.

"This volume comes a year after 'Democracy is Different,' the series of lectures delivered in the fall of 1940. As he did for the first book, President Ernest Hatch Wilkins contributes the preface to the new one. Says the Oberlin president:

"'As the physical and spiritual destructiveness of war becomes more tragic, so, in defense against that tragedy, the movement toward international organization gains in mass and in intensity. It is far stronger today than it was at any time during the first World War; and in its development lies our best, perhaps our only, hope for the future.'"

Walton, Alfred Grant, '11. *Life Is What You Make It*. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 1942. 160 pp. \$1.50.

"The purpose of this book is definite and practical. It has been written for

the individual who is interested in getting ahead, who wants to achieve success and who is anxious to give his personality its fullest expression." Dr. Walton's experience as pastor of Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn and as speaker on a coast-to-coast radio program, "The Call to Youth," equip him to successfully fulfill his own statement of purpose in writing *Life Is What You Make It*.

The book is based on the assumption that life really is, to a great extent, what a person with determination cares to make it. It goes on to discuss various problems faced by the individual who is trying to become master of circumstances rather than serving them. These include such subjects as care of personal health, making good first impressions, right psychological attitudes, the importance of knowledge, ways of dealing with others effectively and without friction, the meaning of friendship, choosing a husband or wife, and the development of character. Apt illustrations seem to come easily to the author, and help to make his book extremely concrete and understandable. *Life Is What You Make It* is a valuable and challenging book for young people, especially of high-school age, and would be particularly suitable as a textbook for discussion groups.

L. C. S.

Young Widow, a novel by Clarissa Fairchild Cushman, '11, published by the Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1942, has been received at the Alumni Office. This is the seventh book by Mrs. Cushman.

William M. Raine, '94, is the author of three recent books: *Beyond the Rio Grande*, Garden City; *Bucky O'Connor; a Tale of the Unfenced Border*, Madison Square Books; and *Justice Deferred*, Houghton.

Other recent alumni books include: *The Christ of the Ages* by the Reverend Mr. Frank G. Beardsley, T '00, American Tract Society; *The Star Crossed Renaissance; The Quarrel About Astrology and Its Influence in England* by Don C. Allen, '08, Duke University Press; *Money, Currency and Banking* by Harold L. Reed, '11, McGraw-Hill.

Student Personnel Problems by Reginald Bell, '16, Farrar and Rinehart; *Accounting Method*, third edition, by C. Rufus Rorem, '16 and Harry D. Kerrigan, McGraw-Hill; *Life Science;*

a Survey of the Various Fields of Biology by M. W. de Laubenfels, '16.

America's Just Crusade by Herbert C. Hoover, Hon. '17, Scribner; *Identification of Ability to Apply Principles of Physics* by William A. Kilgore, '25, Bureau of Publications, Teachers College; *Color, Class and Personality* by Robert L. Sutherland, M.A. '28, American Council on Education; *History Makers; Eight Radio Plays Designed to Teach the Fundamentals of Broadcasting* by Robert D. Henry, '32, and James M. Lynch, Jr., Row-Peterson; *Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum, United States of America, Fascicule 8*, Fogg Museum and Gallatin Collections, by George H. Chase, Hon. '35, and Mary Zelia Pease.

WITH THE FACULTY (Contd.)

USO in Washington in April . . . Dr. Walter Marshall Horton delivered two lectures at Hampton Institute last month. He is the author of an article, "Jesus as Victor" in the April issue of *Current Religious Thought*. The article is taken from Horton's forthcoming book, *Jesus Our Eternal Contemporary*.

President Wilkins attended a meeting of a committee of the Association of American Colleges in New York, April 21, on the subject "Colleges and Post-War Problems" . . . Dr. Harry N. Holmes, head of the chemistry department, lectured before the American Chemical Society in Chicago, April 17. From there he went to Memphis, Tennessee for a lecture . . . Robert Wagner, instructor in mathematics read a paper at the American Mathematical Society in Chicago on, "Expressibility Relations and Bilinear Operations" . . .

Dr. J. H. Nichols, '11, director of athletics, has been given a life-time pass to football games in the Big Ten Conference in recognition of his 23 years of officiating football games for the conference . . .

Recent departures for army and government work by Oberlin faculty and staff include James Snodgrass, '31, research instructor in psychology, on special work for the government; and Joseph Friedman, '37, assistant in the Conservatory; and Carlyle Frarey, '39, assistant in the library, both to the army under selective service . . .

Weddings in April included those of Miss Maxine Anderson, instructor in theory in the Conservatory, to Nathan Dane II, instructor in classics, on April 2 in Arlington, Virginia; and Edith Phillips, Con. '40, resident assistant in Fairchild House, to Elvin Schmitt, instructor in pianoforte in the Conservatory, on April 2 in Fairchild Chapel.

HEADQUARTERS (Contd.)

practical value. A degree at a technical school, perhaps." He finished jotting down names from the file. "Thank you," he said curtly, and turned to his wife. "Come, dear, it's getting late." He strode across the room and out of the building. Mrs. Compton was running just a little to keep up with him.

Registrations were quite heavy Saturday morning. I never realized before how many people had gone to Westlin. The name cards stacked up, and we got behind in our files. I smiled and smiled and tried to keep my voice low and soothing. One old lady had lost her false teeth, and she kept trying to tell me about it as I registered alumni and answered questions about the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. It was awfully hot, and the crowd was restless and excited.

Near one o'clock in the afternoon, the crowd thinned out. Two of the girls went to lunch, while Miss Johnston and I replenished the supply of programs and worked on the files. I was putting the H's in alphabetical order when someone said softly, "I beg your pardon."

I looked up. It was Mrs. Compton. "May I see the class of '18 file again? Mr. Compton sent me over to see if any more of his classmates have come. Have you registered a great many this morning?" she asked.

"Plenty," I said. "You haven't, by any chance, seen a pair of false teeth, have you?"

She looked startled and then smiled as I explained. "I'll let you know if I do," she said with a twinkle, as she finished her list. She stood watching as I filed name slips. "Do you like Westlin?" "I love it," I replied. "I'm hoping my brother will come here next year, too."

"Oh! Your brother and my son will be classmates—that is, if our boy comes. His father rather discourages the idea at present. That's why I wanted him to come back to Commencement with me. He seems to have forgotten how much he enjoyed it here." She laughed. "He used to take me walking in the evenings, and when we reached the big elm outside this building, he'd always take my hand." She stopped. "But here I've been wasting your time," she apologized. "Do forgive me. Thank you for your help."

There were a lot more registrations that afternoon. About three o'clock it rained—typical Westlin weather—and all the alumni in the room nodded sagely and said, "Wouldn't you know it?" to each other.

The woman from the class of '29 came in again with several friends, and they giggled over their class file.

"Girls," shrieked one, who was wearing a red hat, "Ernie Suttle's back

you remember Ernie. He had big ears and wore a polka-dot tie most of the time. Remember that tie?" They all laughed, and then went into spasms as the red hat told about the time he wore it to the Dean's for tea.

"Good old Ernie," said one, as she wiped her eyes, wet from laughing.

The rain quit after a while, and the sun came out. All the alumni congratulated each other on the prospect of a clear evening for the Chinese lantern illumination. Several boisterous reunions of long-lost classmates occurred in front of my counter, but on the whole it was very quiet. A little boy found the lost false teeth. I called up the lady who had lost them, and she thanked me mouthily. The big rush was over, and the registration had been a success. There were three hundred over last year's total, Miss Johnston said proudly.

The track star of '38 and his physical education friends came in during the early part of the evening. It was a beautiful night. The moon was just rising, and the lanterns twinkled and blinked in long strings all over the campus, like huge orange flowers. The boys looked sort of lonesome. They started in again to tell what a wonderful class they had belonged to. I leaned on the counter and grinned at their sallies. Through the open door behind them, the campus lay quiet. Reunion banquets were still going on, and the crowd was not due for another hour.

The track star regaled me with accounts of the records the team had set his year. I felt inadequate; I'd been going with a boy on the team all semester, and I couldn't remember a one of our records. I assured him ours were much better, though.

"They couldn't be," he protested. "We set a record in the 440 that hasn't been touched since. Why, in the Ohio Conference meet—"

I pretended disbelief and gazed out the open door as he talked on. Several couples were strolling along in the dusk. I watched them idly for a moment and then looked intently.

"Hey," accused the track star, "what's the matter with you? You haven't heard anything I've said for the last five minutes."

I came to with a start. "Oh yes I have," I assured him. "You won the meet, didn't you?"

"Why, yes," he said, "excuse me. You had such a funny expression on your face I thought you hadn't been listening."

I smiled at him, and he started out upon another meet. But he was right. I hadn't been listening. I'd been watching one of the couples coming down the street. It was Mr. and Mrs. Compton. They were walking very slowly, oblivious of everyone but themselves.

When they had reached the big elm in front of the building, he had taken her hand.

* * *

I'm on the committee that's making plans for our first class reunion.

First Ballot on Alumni
Trustee Mailed May 1

The preliminary ballot for the Alumni trustee election was mailed to the Alumni, May 1, with three names suggested by the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Each eligible alumnus is invited to suggest two more names. The two persons receiving the most votes by the write-in method will appear with the three suggested by the executive committee on the final ballot. Preliminary ballots must be returned by June 30.

The nomination this year is for a trustee to succeed Dr. Luther H. Gulick, '14, director, Institute of Public Administration, New York, elected last year to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. Dan F. Bradley, '82. The term expires, January 1, 1943.

Selections of the executive committee for Alumni trustee are Robert D. Fisher, '26, vice president, Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Samuel M. Kinney, '11, Talon Inc., Meadville, Pennsylvania; and Miss Clare M. Tousley, '11, director, Community Service Society, New York.

Mrs. Mary Cady James
Directs Guest House

Mrs. Mary Cady James, formerly director of Social Activities at Marietta College, has been appointed director of the Oberlin Guest House, formerly the Oberlin Inn. Mrs. James is the wife of the late Reverend Mr. Walter N. James, T '17. Mrs. Mary B. Ruggles, who had been manager of the Inn since 1932, presented her resignation, March 30.

RECENT CHAPEL
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ATHLETICS

By Robert France, '43

At the time of this writing, the Crimson and Gold spring sport's record shows one of the finest averages in recent history. Leading the parade with four victories is the tennis squad followed by a surprising golf team with three victories, the baseball club's three victories and one defeat, and the track team with a win in its first outdoor contest, a triangle meet with Baldwin-Wallace and Case. Some of the more naive and boastful frosh have even gone on record as saying that three more Conference Championships are not impossible this year.

The same raw spring weather that faces Oberlin every year kept the athletes inside most of the time until about the first of April when a short warm spell let the teams really get to work.

Tennis Team Has Won Twelve Straight

With sophomores Shel Wolin and Pinky Redmond teaming up with Don Pfeiffer, All-College Champion this fall to fill in the three remaining spots alongside veterans Captain Dick LeFevre, Herb Hansen, and Clint Doggett, the netters opened their season on a weekend trip into Pennsylvania. Carnegie Tech fell victim first to Coach Keefe's sextet 8-1. Keefe took over the tennis reins after being deferred from Naval Officers' Training until the end of the semester.

The following day, Allegheny's crew took even a worse drubbing as the Oberlin club made a clean sweep of the nine matches. Wolin's performances both days rated along with Captain LeFevre's and senior Herb Hansen's for top honors.

Returning from the weekend trip, the courtsters breezed through an ordinary Wooster Scot aggregation 5-2 as Coach Keefe used his inexperienced sophs for both doubles matches.

The next Saturday's clash with John Carroll gave the Yeomen another shutout as they walked over the Cleveland School. This match again brought to the front the expert tennis of the two seniors, Captain LeFevre and Hansen, as well as the fine doubles combination of Wolin and LeFevre. Oberlin has now won twelve straight dual tennis matches.

Golfers Take First Three Matches

What looked like a three-man golf team for Oberlin suddenly became a seemingly unbeatable combination

when Dick Holmes decided he couldn't stay off the fairways and returned to his old position with the other two lettermen, Captain John Carlisle and junior Bob Drummond. Don Becker who holds down the number four spot represents the sophomore talent on the club.

The delayed opening match with Wooster saw John Carlisle finally groove his swing after some spotty pre-match play to turn in a par-chasing 74 in the 13½-2½ rout of the Scots. Carlisle's near-par golf was even more outstanding than the tally card showed considering the condition of the Oberlin course so early in the season.

Three days later the foursome journeyed to Denison where they pulled quite an upset by polishing off a highly touted Big Red crew 9-6. This time Bob Drummond and Dick Holmes got down to work with 76 and 79 respectively. The Denison victory was one of the first in recent Oberlin golf history and definitely makes the Yeomen a threat for the Conference Championship.

The next week the team met Kenyon at the Gambier course with some good steady golf on the part of the veterans and a surprising 38 on the back nine for soph, Don Becker.

Baseball Club Wins Three Out Of Four

Despite a complete revision in its lineup which found only Captain Paul Nawrocki playing his old position, Coach Guy Throner's diamondmen roared off to a fine start in their first four games of the season after being snowed out of the opener at Wesleyan, April 17.

Behind the four hit pitching of Bill Dipman, last year's shortstop, the club bunched some long ones together when they really counted to trip the Otterbein nine 5-2 in the first encounter.

Captain Paul Nawrocki took batting honors for the day with a triple and a single in four times at bat. The diminutive catcher's performance against Otterbein proved to be only fair warning of what his energetic swing would produce in the coming days. Frank Clelland, shifting from third to first, and yearling Russ Spicer also collected two for four with one of Spicer's going for an extra base.

Though he left in the ninth for relief pitcher Friedl Anders, Dipman's pitching highlighted the contest as he fanned nine of the Otters' batters. His only trouble came in the seventh when

the central Ohio team collected their only earned run.

Continuing their road engagements, the Yeoman clashed with Kenyon four days later as they found their batting eye to score a 8-3 triumph over the Lords. Cy Fitton, sophomore twirler gave up only two hits in the first half of the game before retiring in favor of Dipman. In the remaining innings, the junior pitching ace kept five hits well scattered to stay out of any real danger.

Spicer's bat found the range to lead the batters as he marked up three for five with a solidly hit triple and double counting for two of them. Captain Nawrocki got hold of one of the Lord pitcher's fast ones to add another three-bagger to his list.

The Bowling Green contest turned out to be a pitchers' duel with Vucovich limiting the Yeomen to four binges as he set the diamondmen down 3-1. Friedl Anders went the route allowing but seven scattered hits, but his club couldn't get at the B. G. hurler.

Bouncing back the following weekend, the club swung on Muskingum's pitchers for 14 safeties and a 6-3 victory with Captain Nawrocki banging out four for five. Frank Clelland hopped on them for two out of three as he counted for four of the six Yeoman runs with his triple and single. Outfielder Rich Clewell snared the first four bagger of the season when he tagged one for a round trip early in the game.

Fitton started for Oberlin but was relieved by Dipman in the sixth after holding the Muskies to five hits. Besides getting two for four at the plate, Dipman allowed only four safeties the rest of the game.

Orebaugh Stars as Thin Clads Defeat Case, Baldwin-Wallace

This year's track squad became another example of what Dan Kinsey can do with a little hard work on the part of the team members as it took its first outdoor meet in a victory over Baldwin-Wallace and Case on April 25. With

THE BEST IN MEN'S WEAR

- ★ Hort, Schoffner and Marx Clothes
- ★ Arrow Shirts, Ties and Underwear
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POWERS & DAWLEY

MEN'S WEAR
OBERLIN, OHIO

21 of the 28 points scored in last season's Conference meet gone, the Oberlin track wizard has shaped up another winning club built around his co-captains, Dave Hildner and Jack Orebaugh.

Oberlin's 68 $\frac{1}{3}$ points topped second place Case's 57 $\frac{1}{3}$ and Baldwin-Wallace's 37 $\frac{1}{3}$, but only after a tough battle. Four meet and one school records were broken before the afternoon came to a close.

Top honors went to Co-captain Orebaugh as the hard working senior set a new field mark in the quarter mile with a sizzling 49.2. Not satisfied with this he proceeded to tear off a 21.5 220 to set a new meet record. The old quarter mile record of 49.4 was made by Dutch Farrar in 1926.

Hildner held up his end of the leadership of the team as he topped 12 feet in the pole vault to break the old meet mark there, and then copped a first in the broad jump.

Lanky Bob DeGroff stepped into the select group as he cleared 6 feet in the high jump to shatter the old mark. With that mark as a start, DeGroff looms as the man to stop for the Conference title this year.

Previous to their initial outdoor contest, the thinclads dropped an indoor meet to Bowling Green, the team that will cause the Yeomen trouble in the Conference Meet. The Crimson and Gold were good for only three firsts in this clash. Orebaugh took the quarter, Hildner, the high jump, and Bob Turpin, the low hurdles.

FAMILY JOURNAL (Contd.)

at Colgate University, will have a partial leave of absence to spend every other week in Washington for the rest of the current term and then will go to Washington on full time leave. He will offer criticism of and advice on briefs pointing out the need or lack of need for price regulation in all machine industries.

Dr. A. P. Ludwig, '16, Heads Washington History Department

Dr. Albert P. Ludwig, '16, has been appointed head of the Department of Social Studies and History at Eastern Washington College with the rank of full professorship. Dr. Ludwig joined the faculty there in 1939. At one time he was a member of the faculty of Nankai University, Tientsin, China for two years, and has traveled extensively through the Orient. For ten years he was engaged in banking and the stock and bond brokerage business in San Francisco. In addition to his Oberlin degree he has an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California.

Dr. Tsiang, '18, Broadcasts From China on College Series

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, '18, director of the Political Affairs Department of the Executive Yuan of China, was the third speaker on a series of broadcasts by Chinese alumni of American universities under the auspices of the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations, on April 1. Dr. H. H. Kung, '06, LL.D. '26, is president of the Institute.

In his radio address Dr. Tsiang, after speaking about the war, considered the post-war world: "After winning the war we wish to win the peace. By winning the peace we mean first of all that we will wish to contribute our share toward building up a better world—better for everybody, better for all races—yellow and white, black and brown. International servitudes of every kind will have to disappear from the face of the world. Barriers to free trade between the nations shall be abolished . . ."

Dr. Tsiang has his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. After teaching for a time at Nankai and Tsinghua Universities, he became editor of the *Chinese Social and Political Science Review*. He also was a contributing editor to Dr. Hu Shih's weekly, *The Independent Critic*. For a time he was Chinese Ambassador to Russia.

W. G. Doyle, '36, Supervises Museum Radio Programs

When the American Museum of Natural History goes on the air, there's an Oberlin graduate who has been responsible for arranging the program.

Winfield G. Doyle, '36, this past year was promoted from sound director for the museum to supervisor of radio. In his former position, Doyle arranged programs of special recorded music to be played inside the museum. Now he is responsible for bringing the thousand and one mysteries of the museum to the public by way of radio.

Among the regular shows are these: a CBS network program Fridays at

4:15 p.m. EWT called "Americans Map the Skies," an MBS program Sundays at 9:30 a.m. EWT in the form of a nature quiz, and other programs over WNYC, one of them called "Know Your Museum."

Late in March Doyle appeared on "Hobby Lobby" to play some of the rare musical instruments usually on display in the Department of Anthropology. He played "Deep in the Heart of Texas" on a Chinese flute, some boogie-woogie on an African sansa, and some conga rhythm on an Indian drum and an African xylophone.

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ALUMNI CLUBS

San Diegans Entertained By Philip Best, Con '41

Many San Diegans participated in an "Oberlin Afternoon" at the bay-view home of Miss Julia Severance, x'00, and Miss Permelia Allen, Con. '05, on March 22. Instead of (as has recently become the pleasure and practise of San Diegans) the civilians entertaining the Army, the Army, as represented by Philip H. Best, Con. '41, now of Camp Callan, California, entertained with a piano recital. Tea was later served in the studio and in the dining room of the Severance-Allen view surrounded residence.

Attending were Mrs. Gertrude Bradley Harwood, x'00; Mrs. Emily Pelton Shutts, x'04; Mr., '06, and Mrs. George F. White (Edna Randolph, '07); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schellbach (Luera Woodruff, '08); Mr., Con. x'09, and Mrs. Frank O. Wells; Mrs. Florence Shields Bacon, x'00; Chaplain, Honorary D.D., '23, and Mrs. Evan W. Scott (Edna Manuel, '00).

Mrs. Jennic Gurwell Niederhauser, '01; Mrs. Llewella Fessenden Heilman, '03; Mrs. Elizabeth Deacon Hammon, Con. x'05; Dr. and Mrs. George S. Carpenter (Imogene Clouse, '05); Mrs. Eva Dillon Thompson, x'06; Mrs. Marie Jenkins Welch, Con. x'09; Miss Deborah Smith, '14; Miss Elizabeth Collins, '20; Miss Miriam Spreng, '22; Dr., '27, and Mrs. Floyd M. Bond; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Famme (Lib Sniffen, x'38); James C. Davies, '39; Miss Jane Banzhof, '39; Philip Best, '41; Miss Marguerite Etienne (French Exchange Student, '41); and Dr. and Mrs. Wetherill.

President Wilkins Addresses Chicago's Annual Meeting

President Wilkins was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Oberlin Alumni of the Chicago area at a meeting held at the Chicago Women's Club, March 21. His subject was "Oberlin Faces Today's World."

W. Arthur McKinney, '11, chairman of the Chicago Council, presided at the meeting which was attended by 101 Oberlinites and friends. Arthur Wilkinson, Con. '25, sang several vocal solos, and Hilly Graham, '41, led the group in Oberlin songs. Graham and John Simmons, '40, represented the armed services at the affair. Both are in Midshipmen's Training School.

Charles E. Whitney, '26, was re-elected for a three year term as member-at-large of the Council. Officers of the Council will be elected shortly.

Those attending were Judge Homer Abbott, '88; Andrew Fenn, x'02; Mrs. Laura Shurtleff Price, '03; Mr., '03, and Mrs. Louis E. Hart; Rcuben M. Strong, '07; G. Willard Hale, x'07; Miss Harriet Penfield, '07; Miss Ruth G. Nichols, '03; Miss Elsie M. Ely, '06; Edwards D. Ford, '07; Mrs. Ruth Bullock Boynton, '08; Andrew Collins, '08; Miss Ruth E. Johnston, '09; Miss Florence I. Otis, '09; Mrs. Nina Belle Hull, '09; W. Arthur McKinney, '11; Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, '11; Mrs. Mildred Clarke Robinson, '12; Mr., '12, and Mrs. T. N. Metcalf (Helen M. Waller, '12); Miss Mercy B. Hooker, '13; Mr., '15, and Mrs. Philip P. Gott (Ethel Hastings, Con. x'19); Mrs. Florence Nichols Adams, Con. '15; Edwin Eels, '15; Miss Alice Ward, '15.

Mrs. Cecilia Allen Iwagami, x'16; Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, '16; Emmons S. Coe, '17; The Reverend Mr., T '17,

and Mrs. Karl A. Roth (Anna Herbst, x'19); Mrs. Clara Clark Beggs, '19; Mr., '21, and Mrs. Glen W. Nethercut; R. Jack Herberts, '22; Mrs. Rachel Rowley Wood, '23; Mrs. Frances Church Van Pelt, '23; Arthur Wilkinson, Con. '25; Mrs. Sarah Meriam Shannon, x'25; Mrs. Constance Stroh Webber, x'26; Mr., '26, and Mrs. Charles B. Corey (Dorothy Gassaway, '25); Mrs. Helen Templeton Young, '26; Mr., '26, and Mrs. Charles E. Whitney (Laura Schwahn, x'25); Mrs. Charlotte Payne Segur, '26; Paul D. Bezazian, '27; Mrs. Dorothy Brandon Hoople, Con. '28; Mrs. Faith Farmer Ardussi, Con. '28; Miss Mary O. Culbertson, '30; Mr., '31, and Mrs. Dudley B. Reed (Elizabeth Long, '34); Robert W. Maynard, '31.

Mr., '34, and Mrs. James H. Harger (Eone Goodenough, '33); Miss Elizabeth Robbins, '36; Dr. Ernest Goulder, '36; Frederick R. Brewster, '37; Miss Ruth E. Vehe, '37; Miss Betty Jane Strawbridge, '37; Miss Marian R. Emerine, '38; Miss Elizabeth Ann Hull, '38; Mrs.

Continued on Page 29



Left to right—Herbert Ekins, Howard Hageman, '22, and Frazier Hunt

Two veteran international correspondents spoke at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni chapter at the Town Hall Club, April 14.

Herbert Ekins, *United Press* representative in the Far East for many years and recognized authority on events transpiring there, discussed the significance of the Japanese conquest and the possible future status of India and China.

Frazier Hunt, author, lecturer and radio commentator, analyzed the situation in the Near East, discussing the Libyan campaign, Hitler's projected drive on the Caucasus, and the Mediterranean problem.

The musical program included Mona Hasselriis, Con. '36, pianist, and Ardyth Walker, Con. '36, cellist. George E. Hubbard, '21, led the group in Oberlin songs. The toastmaster was Howard Hageman, '22, president of the New York chapter. Carlton K. Matson, '15, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Lewis E. Davis, x'19, and Miss Edith M. Carson, '23, vice-presidents; John H. Van Cleef, '31, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen K. Fauver, '31, recording secretary; and E. Gifford Burnap, '29, treasurer.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

By Lois Catherine Shelton, '41

ACADEMY

Eliuz H. Loomis, '82-'88, one of the best known mountaineers of the Pacific coast, died on March 15 in Portland, Oregon. He had climbed every major peak in the west, participated in many daring mountain rescues, and had done mountaineering in the Alps. Mr. Loomis was born near Cleveland, Ohio, and after studying at Oberlin went to Portland, where he was associated with Woodard and Clark. He later spent some years in Seattle, Washington, but returned to Portland upon his retirement.

Sidney E. Dickinson, '05-'09, was recently awarded the Carnegie Prize of \$225 for the most meritorious oil painting by an American artist, portraits excepted, at the one hundred and sixteenth annual exhibition of painting and sculpture at the National Academy of Design in New York. Mr. Dickinson's prize-winning picture was called "Happy Birthday."

1870

Mrs. Mary Robinson Meriwether, the last member of her class, died recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Nutter, in Charleston, West Virginia. A more detailed will report appear in the June issue.

1881

Sydney Leonardi, husband of Mrs. Alla Buff Leonardi, Academy and Conservatory, '79-'81, died on April 5 at his home in New Rochelle, New York, at the age of 80. Mr. Leonardi was an exporter of packaged medicines to Latin America. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters and a son.

1885

William B. Shaw has recently moved from New York City to Scarborough, R. F. D. No. 1, Maine.

1890—Class Correspondent: Mrs. Ella M. Gibbons, 1010 Parkside Drive, Lakewood, Ohio.

The one-volume encyclopedia issued by Columbia University in 1940 carries this notation about Charles A. Kofoid, of Berkeley, California: "American zoologist and parasitologist. Was Superintendent of University of Illinois Biological Station 1895-1900, and Director of the Illinois Natural History Survey 1898-1900. He went to the University of California in 1900 where he was advanced to a full professorship of zoology in 1910. He accompanied several scientific expeditions in Pacific waters, invented apparatus for deep sea sampling and was prominent in the work of the San Diego Biological Station. He wrote *Biological Stations of Europe*, bulletins, reports, and articles, and edited several scientific journals."

The Reverend Mr. George B. Laird is now pastor emeritus of the Coral Gables, Florida, Presbyterian Church, which was his last pastorate. He was also the first pastor in this church's history. He rejoices over his good fortune in being in Coral Gables, where he "would rather be than anywhere else on this mundane sphere."

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Johnson (Helen Hoskins) write that since their home in Los Angeles, California, commands a wide view of the ocean and mountains, they have "grandstand" seats for the blackouts. During their first *bona fide* blackout they were able to see the "big blazes of the anti-aircraft guns, flares, tracer bullets,

and bursting shells, estimated at about 1500, and finally a concentration of several dozen huge search lights on one spot high in the heavens where the planes were supposed to be." They offer to share their reserved seats with classmates.



The Reverend Mr. Jacob Winslow, graduate of Oberlin College in 1872 and of the School of Theology in 1875, is the oldest living graduate of the College. As a student he used to preach at Kelleys Island in Lake Erie off from Sandusky.

He remembers President Finney and studied under him. The first time he heard him preach, Mr. Winslow remarked to his classmate, William Bowen, "Why, is this man an educated man?" He explained the reason for this reaction was that before he came to Oberlin, he had been a Methodist and was accustomed to hearing Methodist Ministers preach who used long Latin words. Finney spoke "Just as simply as a child so anyone could understand him."

This story was obtained by Professor David Heydenburk, Con. '24, of Los Angeles, California, who took this photograph, April 1, of Mr. Winslow at his home, in Los Angeles, California.

1891—Class Correspondent: Mrs. Minnie Beard Siddall, 329 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio.

1892—Class Correspondent: Mrs. Agnes Warner Mastick, Bear Ridge Farm, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Dr. Lynds Jones has been reappointed by Lorain County, Ohio, commissioners as a member of the board of three trustees at Pleasant View Sanatorium, near Oberlin.

1893—Class Correspondent: Miss Etta M. Wright, 189 West College Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

1894—Class Correspondent: Mrs. Louise H. Norton, Berlin Hts., Ohio.

Mrs. Emily Pelton Shurts, x, has moved from San Diego, California, and now owns a house at 4645 Date Street, La Mesa, California.

1895—Class Correspondent: Mr. C. Rexford Raymond, St. John Hotel, Charleston, S. C.

1896—Class Correspondent: Mr. Fred P. Loomis, The Chimney Corner, 3401 Poppleton Ave., Omaha, Nebraska.

Curtis Waterman, of Boston, Massachusetts, writes that he is in better health than he was last June, and he also sends news about Ethelbert V. Grabill, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Lawrence Waterman and Elliott Grabill, '32, their sons, are both in the army.

The Reverend Mr. Clyde Grunlee says that he is as "happy as world conditions permit." He is doing air raid warden duty as he lives in one of the vital areas, Long Beach, California.

Edward H. Rhoades, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, is as busy as usual, and writes that "the world at its worst needs the Church at its best."

Miss Jessie Rankin has been at her home in Oak Park, Illinois, all winter, and has not been in very good health. She is looking forward to spending the summer at her home on Lake Michigan.

Miss Bertha Cann writes from New York City that she is busy doing her part in defense work.

The Reverend Payson Curtiss is still with the Federated Church in Spencerville, Ohio. He says that at a time when the world needs "preachers, teachers, and highminded Christian leaders" he bates to find himself growing old, but so far he and his family "are going strong."

Mr. Frank Head, husband of Mrs. Sara Gibson Head, died on June 25. Mrs. Head continues to live in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White (Edna Randolph, '07) returned to their home in East Cleveland, Ohio, early in May.

1897—Class Correspondent: Miss Ethelwyn Charles, 934 Park Ave., River Forest, Ill.

J. Ernest Haefele is now living in Detroit, Michigan, near his two sons, one of whom is an attorney, the other a surgeon. He retired last July after 35 years as chemist and superintendent in several large printing ink concerns.

The Reverend Mr. Charles A. Downs since his retirement has been serving churches between pastorates as a supply minister. His son and daughter and four grandchildren live near his home in Windham, Connecticut.

The Reverend Mr. Frank A. Bown, T., is living in Walla Walla, Washington. All three children are graduates of Whitman College, and he reports that one is a teacher in Honolulu and another, Frank, Jr., is a lieutenant in the engineer corps of the army.

Mrs. W. Lashley Hall (Martha Lindley) writes from her home at Robin Hood Lodge, White Rock, British Columbia, that their mail from the United States is stamped, "Passed by the United States Censor." She adds "we are raising all the vegetables we can, doing all the Red Cross work we can, doing without all we can (two years now with no sugar in tea or coffee)—such are our tasks for the duration, I suppose."

1898—Class Correspondent: Mr. Ira D. Shaw, 62 Walnut Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

The class of '98 has acquired another "hikette." Jane Royce Comings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lea Comings (Sylvia Smith, '33), was born on March 8 in Oberlin. Mrs. Comings is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Smith (Mary Gertrude Jones), of Evanston, Illinois.

A class letter for '98 is again being conducted by Lucien Warner, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who has done this every year, with a very few

exceptions, since '98 graduated. Mr. Warner is quite busy at this time, dealing with the problem of getting materials for his business, and would appreciate an early response for the letter from the members of the class.

Ira D. Shaw, of Oberlin, is chairman of the First Aid Committee of the Elyria chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. John F. Rudolph is practicing medicine in Warren, Ohio. His son, John F. Rudolph, Jr., '37, is a medical student in Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Sidney W. Mudgette (Rose F. Hoenig) writes that she enjoys very much the great variety of fruits and vegetables which she finds in California. Her home is in Sutter.

Mrs. Charles H. Schellbach (Luera Woodruff) lives in San Diego, California, in an area of extensive defense operations. She enjoyed the recent meeting of the Oberlin Alumni Club of San Diego at the home of Edward Everett Horton.

1899 — Class Correspondent: Mrs. Sarah Browne MacLennan, 181 Forest Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. J. Merle Davis, of New York City, left early in March on a tour of South America as director of social and economic research for the International Missionary Council. He expected to be gone for four or five months.

1900 — Class Correspondents: Miss Grace M. Charles, 934 Park Avenue, River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Florence Heath Jameson, 126 S. Cedar Avenue, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lorin Clancy lives in a cabin on his wheat ranch in Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Since his "pony express" carries him the six miles to the post-office, tire shortage does not trouble him. "For a steady diet," he says, "summer and winter, give me the north country. The summers beat anything I ever saw—warm, dry days and cool nights."

Mrs. Mary Cleverdon Westerdale is making her home in Highland Park, Detroit, with three of her daughters and a granddaughter. Her other daughter and her two sons live near by with their families.

1901 — Class Correspondent: Mrs. Mary Savage Newton, 114 Moran Street, Oil City, Pa.

1902 — Class Correspondent: Mrs. Mary Stickel Brown, 51 Sparhawk, Amesbury, Mass.

Roy V. Hill, of Kansas City, Missouri, reports "40 long years spent or wasted in the attempt to gain some understanding and knowledge to encourage coming generations to develop themselves."

Mrs. Stanley G. Shaw (Ellen Wright) continues to live a busy life in Elyria, Ohio, with three children married and the youngest a senior at Oberlin.

Henry C. Tracy is living in Hollywood, California, and conducting the Book Shelf Department of *Common Ground*, quarterly magazine published by the Common Council for American Unity in New York City. Mrs. Tracy (Miriam Lee, Con. '04) still has advanced pupils in piano. Their first son, Herbert, is with the Stuart Company in Pasadena, while their second son, Arthur, is married and a junior economist with the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C.

1903 — Class Correspondent: Mrs. Llewella Fessenden Heilman, 3218 Dale St., San Diego, Calif.

Miss Flora K. Heebner, in a letter written before "Pearl Harbor" from Taiku, Shansi,

China, says, "If one could but shut one's eyes and not open them upon things that hurt! . . . The women and children are the hardest hit. So many husbands have had to go 'visiting' in 'healthier climes,' and from there to here is something like the gulf between Lazarus and the rich man . . . The women are to keep the home fires burning, and there is no fuel." She reports that the church work goes on without too much interruption, and that in spite of many adversities their "blessings are still far and away at the top."

1904 — Class Correspondent: Mr. Harry W. Bails, 812 Garfield Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. John T. Greenwood (Olive Sieben) writes that their son John, who is 23 and in the army, left New York on January 20 for parts unknown. Their daughter and son-in-law, who is a Congregational minister, live near Boston on Cape Cod. Mrs. Greenwood made a visit there not long ago to see her new grandchild.

Miss Eunice A. Miller is supervisor, Division of Child Guardianship in Massachusetts, with headquarters in Boston. She recently visited a niece at Oberlin and a brother who is a professor at Beloit College.

Dr. and Mrs. William Chapin write that they have spent a quiet winter in Oberlin. Dr. Chapin is working on garden plans for this year, expecting to add more varieties of roses to his already fine garden.

Miss Carrie H. Truesdale, x, lives in Leetonia, Ohio. She writes, "For 34 years I have done secretarial work for J. F. Mellinger, manufacturer of truck bodies and trailers. I shall probably keep on at the same work for a few more years unless the Germans and Japs take over, which I hope and pray won't happen."

1905 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Ruth Savage Cross, 1114 West Forest Rd., Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. Dan B. Symons, 800 Elyria Savings & Trust Bldg., Elyria, Ohio.

Dr. Charles F. Allen, T, dean emeritus of Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, died on March 31 in Beaver Dam, New York, at the age of 68. Dr. Allen had served for fifty years in the Methodist and Congregational ministry, and had been retired since 1939. He attended Syracuse, Columbia, and Temple Universities, and received his S.T.D. degree at Temple while serving the Germantown Congregational Church in Philadelphia. He held pastorates at Stockholm, Sheldrake, Manchester, East Syracuse, Syracuse, Elmira, Philadelphia, Middletown, and Hornby Forks, New York.

Dr. Grove Patterson, editor of the *Toledo Blade*, Toledo, Ohio, is a member of the Ohio War Historical Committee, which is to collect and preserve contemporary records of the war to be deposited in the museum and library of the Ohio State Archaeological Society in Columbus, Ohio.

1906 — Class Correspondents: Mr. Roy Kinney, 728 Selma Blvd., Staunton, Va.; Mr. Emmett Thompson, 130 Woodland, Oberlin, Ohio.

Roy Kinney is now an officer in a defense CCC camp on the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Staunton, Virginia.

It was announced in London on March 21 that Ling Chien Kung, son of H. H. Kung, has just been commissioned second lieutenant in the Scots Guards. He is 20 years old and a graduate of the American-endowed Saint John's University at Shanghai.

1907 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Ruth Johnson Boyers, 15 Oneida Ave., Mt. Vernon,

N. Y.; Mr. Carroll S. Lyman, 2907 Barrington Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rogers (Helen Hall) returned in March to their home at 192 Midland Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, after some months of apartment life in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoffman (Molly Lindsay, '10), of Berea, Kentucky, along with a group of others including Miss Adelaide Gundlach, '18, are developing a piece of mountain property in North Carolina adjacent to the Blue Ridge assembly grounds. They are building homes on private sites and owning a large plot in common. Mr. Hoffman spends his summers as assistant director of Camp Sequoyah for boys near Asheville, North Carolina, and in the Counselors' Institute of the South.

Mrs. Edward T. Heald (Emily Ainsworth), the class secretary, writes, "It has seemed wise to plan a get-together for Sunday dinner, May 24, for the '07 reunion this year, instead of the more elaborate reunion usually held. Dr. Ruth Parmelee will be with us, and we hope all who live nearby will join us, and all those who can reach Oberlin at that time. Make reservations by May 18 with Emily A. Heald, 2246 34th Street, North West, Canton, Ohio."

1908 — Class Correspondents: Mr. Arthur E. Bradley, 280 Oak St., Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Pearl Goodenough, P. O. Box 294, Springfield, S. D.

Dr. Louis C. Johnson, of Brooklyn, New York, teaches in the Long Island College of Medicine. Mrs. Johnson (Jeanne Payne), who studied in the art department at Oberlin from '99-'00 and '01-'05, is a painter of miniatures. One son, Ben, graduated from Harvard University in 1941 and is a freshman in the Harvard Medical School. Their other son, Martin, is a junior at Harvard.

1909 — Class Correspondent: Mrs. Alice Blackmore Allen, 4037 Willys Parkway, Toledo, Ohio.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Woodard.

Miss Mable Eldred writes, "Life is always interesting in New York. Teaching keeps me busy, and outside activities give variety to the daily round. The presidency of the Broadway Tabernacle Church Women's Club, which meets one evening a week, is a challenging job, and I am also a member of Zonta Club, a group of business and professional women." She closes her letter with best wishes to the members of the class.

Norman Frost, reporting from Nashville, Tennessee, says the country "doesn't seem to need him in national, total war except as a taxpayer!" He is trying to improve rural education in order that rural youth may more effectively help "win the war and maintain the continuing struggle for a democratic civilization."

1910 — Class Correspondents: Judge Lynn B. Griffith, Court House, Warren, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Hughes, 6850 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Men in Service

Brigadier General James R. N. Weaver.

John W. MacArthur, who is a professor of genetics at the University of Toronto, has a daughter, Helen, graduating from Oberlin this June.

H. Deane Phillips, of Delmar, New York, is senior agricultural economist in the Department of Agriculture of New York. He and Mrs. Phillips (Ida Henderson) have three children; Louise, who graduated from Oberlin

last June, Margaret, who is now at Stephens College, and Deane, who is a freshman at Amherst.

1911 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Helen Wright Avery, Charlemont, Mass.; Miss Ethel Brubaker, The Fairfax, 43rd & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

1912 — Class Correspondents: Miss Mabel J. Baker, 7338 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Raymond Booth, 834 Florida Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Metcalf (Helen Waller) have recently moved from 6946 Chappel Avenue to 5750 Blackstone Avenue in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Mary E. Mair since 1936 has commuted from her home in Plainfield, New Jersey, to the office of the Somerset County Welfare Board, which handles old age assistance, in Somerville, New Jersey. She occasionally sees Miss Shirley Smith, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, and hears from Mrs. Frederick F. Blachly (Miriam Oatman), of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul L. Overhuls (Edith Crockett) keeps busy making a home in Grelton, Ohio, for her husband and two daughters now in high school. She writes that she would like to attend the thirtieth reunion of the class this June.

1913 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Martha Nichols Blackwell, 1259 E. Erie Ave., Lorain, Ohio; Mrs. Frances Jeffery Jones, 53 Sagamore Terrace, Buffalo, N. Y.

1914 — Class Correspondents: Miss Lura E. Humlong, Genoa, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Work Scott, 650 Highland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Deborah Smith, who has kept up her musical activities, has moved from San Diego, California, to 6940½ Mohawk, La Mesa, California.

Howard Husted, of Youngsville, Pennsylvania, has a general insurance office with the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Husted (Edith Knapp), besides her home and church work, assists him at the office. They have three children: Elizabeth, who graduated from Allegheny College in 1940 with a major in history and social subjects, is working in the correspondence department at New Process Company, Warren, Pennsylvania, until she finds an opening as a teacher; "Warren," who is taking a pre-med course at Houghton College, where he will graduate this June, has been drafted but is deferred until after the final examinations; Warren, their youngest, is a sophomore at Grove City College, where he is taking the business administration course.

Charles Norman is in the metropolitan branch of the Seattle, Washington, Y.M.C.A. as field secretary of city-wide boys' work. Mrs. Norman is teaching nursing classes for the Red Cross and is an enrolled Red Cross nurse. Their son, Lawrence, is an aviation cadet in the army air corps.

Mrs. Harold C. Barnum (Mildred Harter) is living in Albion, New York and caring for an invalid mother. Her older daughter, Jean, Con. '40, a violin major, is teaching music in Kentucky. The younger daughter, Betty, is a senior in the Oberlin Conservatory and is majoring in 'cello.

Mrs. Floyd J. Patten (Dorothy Draper), of Marshall, Minnesota, writes of work in civilian defense and Red Cross, study, bridge clubs, and church activities. Mr. Patten is in the Equitable Life Assurance business. His 92 year old mother makes her home with them. Their daughter, Mary, who was married to Mr. John Bowler shortly after her graduation from Boulder College last June, is now working near her husband, who has enlisted, in Denver, Colorado.



Photograph of some of the "boys of '99," taken with their class distinctions during their junior year on the steps of the old libe in the center of the campus. The original picture was sent at Christmas time to the members of '99 by Whiting Williams. Mrs. S. F. MacLennan (Sarah Browne), of Oberlin loaned the photograph to the *Alumni Magazine*.

Front Row, left to right: Clarence C. Johnson, Bruce Elmore, Gustavus Anderegg, Whiting Williams, Fred Kingsbury, Edgar Stocker, Roy Woodward. **Second Row:** Henry H. McKee, E. Fauver, Beatty Williams, Pliny Williamson, Ernest Sheldon, Sherman Wagner, Ludwig Thomsen, George Kilbon. **Third Row:** Chester Tracy, Karl Zeller. **Fourth Row:** Edward Rowland, Gilbert Ketcham, Al Winter, Lee Jeney, William Washington, George Thomas, Frank Fette, John Olcott, E. Fauver, Fred McConnell. **Fifth Row:** Addison Fisher, C. Max Rettig, Wilfred Sherk, Henry Hawley, J. Merle Davis.

Mrs. Ada Simpson Sherwood, of Berea, Kentucky, who recently celebrated her eighty-first birthday, is publishing a patriotic operetta for children and has knitted 25 pairs of socks for the Red Cross and as many more for her friends. She says that her main work is house-keeping and writing.

Mrs. Roger H. Sinden (Rhea Berg), her husband, and her nine year old daughter, Martha, of Wolcott, New York, have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. Lowell S. Hunter has been teaching at East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, for fifteen years. He has two daughters.

Mrs. Erling Theller (Lucile Hart, '13) reports that besides his regular work at his law office, Mr. Theller does a great deal of work for defense and the relief commission. Their son, Lauris, recently registered under the Selective Service Act, and their son-in-law, their daughter, Betty's husband, is expecting to be called at any time. There is a possibility that Mr. Theller, as a retired reserve officer, may go into service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heald, of Princeton, New Jersey, have undertaken the supervision for the duration of a twelve year old English-French refugee, a contemporary and good friend of their son Marken. Mr. Heald is helping in the reorganization of Rutgers University on the three term basis, and has plans for a book for freshmen "which is an endeavor to synthesize the fields of knowledge from the possible development of this earth and the coming of the amoeba and its growth into homo sapiens."

Dr. Paul H. Fall, president of Hiram College, writes, "Hiram College, along with many other institutions of the country, has launched upon an accelerated program during the war and I need not tell you that the war has increased our responsibilities and multiplied our duties. It is gratifying to us that our students are not only interested in the military victory but also in

trying to do their part to help create an attitude that will enable us to have a just and enduring peace."

Miss Betty Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferris (Florence Kissel), of Winter Park, Florida, is working for her M.A. degree at the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York. The Ferrises met Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merle Scott (Helen Work), of Rochester, New York, not long ago in Clearwater, Florida.

1915 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Vesper Wood Davis, 249 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret McRoberts Love, 12425 Fairhill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Ella C. Parmenter, Solon, Ohio.

Men in Service

Mr. C. Weller DeGroff.

Miss Carita Henderson Clauss, daughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Clauss (Juanita Kilbourn, '15), of Portland, Oregon, was married on January 3 to Mr. Edward Grahn Wiebe. Special music was sung by the Crescendo Club, a women's chorus directed by Mrs. Clauss.

Dr. J. Warren Severy is a professor at Montana State University, and is serving as chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission. His older son, Malcolm, is in training in the United States Army Flying Service in Texas, and a younger son, Robert, had just registered in the draft. Mr. Severy's father, Joseph H. Severy, died in Missoula, Montana, on March 5. Mr. Severy, senior, for many years had a grocery business in Oberlin and since his retirement had been living with his son in Missoula.

Dr. Herbert C. Mayer was inaugurated as president of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, last October, and has been busy realigning the college program with war needs. His oldest daughter teaches high school, a son is in college, and another daughter is in high school.

Willis Hunter, of West Los Angeles, California, is director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Southern California. His daughter is a junior at Wellesley College.

Louis Keller since March 16 has been acting director of the department of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota. He is also secretary of the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Rules Committee and editor of the *Ice Hockey Guide*. He and Mrs. Keller (Lillian Loucks, '14) have two sons, Tom, 20, and Louis, Jr., 14.

Mrs. Abigail Berger Bosworth is Child Welfare Consultant for the State Department of Social Welfare, with headquarters in Lansing, Michigan. Her son, Cyrus, Jr., graduated from Antioch College last June and is now employed as a chemist. He was married on March 21 to Miss Dorothy Longley, Antioch, '42.

As a Bishop in the Methodist Church, Bruce Baxter has the responsibility for Methodist administration in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska. He has been elected president of the Oberlin Alumni Association of Portland, Oregon, for the coming year.

Mr. Baxter delivered an address, "Priorities for Education," at the convention of American Association of School Administrators held in San Francisco, California, February 21-26. An article taken from this address was published in the April issue of the *Journal of the National Education Association of the United States*.

1916 — *Class Correspondents*: Mrs. Josephine Steinhoff Curtis, 189 W. College St., Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Esther Gearhart Bretz, Box 198, New Waterford, Ohio.

Dr. Max E. deLaubenfels of Pasadena, California, is promoting a textbook he has recently written and is lecturing on subjects connected with the war. His oldest son, Peter, has an important position in the Vultee Aircraft Corporation, and expects to be married in June. The next son, Larry, has been in Oberlin High School this last year. The other three children, David, Allan, and Marilyn, are in school in Pasadena. Dr. deLaubenfels appears in *Who's Who in America* for 1940-41.

1917 — *Class Correspondents*: Mr. Francis E. Gray, 48 Arlington Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Hyacinth Scott Baker, 4910 E. 6th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Harold J. Brow (Marian Knight), who used to live in Coronado, California, now lives at 1177 Waverly, Palo Alto, California.

Miss Arelise Quimby is now with the USO-YWCA in Wichita, Kansas, working with the young women brought to Wichita as workers and wives of workers in the industries there. "We are housed at present in the YWCA building and endeavoring to reach the ever increasing group with recreational, educational, and social activities, in fact trying to make a new place where they will find the same activities they had at home."

1918 — *Class Correspondents*: Mrs. Rena Bickerstaff Gove, 172 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio; Mr. Harvey C. Cheney, 225 E. Pacemont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Donald D. Forward, Lieutenant Nolon M. Kindell, Lieutenant Commander Luman H. Tenney.

1919 — *Class Correspondent*: Mrs. Maude Lichty Perrin, 312 Goodall Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Men in Service

Captain Theodore E. Lilly, Lieutenant John A. Pierson.

1920 — *Class Correspondents*: Mr. George R. Bent, Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Mrs. Ethel Becker Ellertson, 119 River St., Madison, Ohio; Mrs. Leontine Wright Jameson, 328 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Men in Service

Major James S. Childers, Dr. Forrester Raine.

Malcolm D. Taylor is professor of marketing at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Miss Julia Bryant, Con., is running a nursery school in Middletown and Durham, Connecticut, studying mechanics and first aid for the women's motor corps, and trying to organize non-combatant defense activities in her territory. She is also "den mother" to a group of cub scouts and a volunteer worker with the truant officer.



Major James S. Childers, '20
... Returns to the Army

James Saxon Childers, widely known Birmingham, Alabama, newspaper man, author, and world traveler, is now in active service as a major with the United States Army Air Corps in Savannah, Georgia. As Alabama's Rhodes scholar, Major Childers went to Oxford University and was graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees, and since 1925 he has been teacher of creative writing and English at Birmingham-Southern College. In 1918 he volunteered for the naval air force and became a flier in the closing months of World War I. He was a staff writer for *The Birmingham Age-Herald* before its merger with *The Birmingham News*, and he has been literary editor and feature writer with the *News* since that time. Many of his books, of which there are 14 in all, are based on his travels in England, the Orient, Europe, South America, and Africa. Last May he published *Mumbo Jumbo Esquire*, his story of Africa, and he recently sent to the publishers his latest novel, which is about the Canadian woods.

Mrs. Arthur P. Anderson (Ruth Matteson) lives in Crystal Lake, Illinois, and writes, "same husband for 13 years, and children—three of them, eight, four and a half, and three—living at the same place the last three and a half years."

Mrs. Harry G. Cramer (Amy Wolcott) lives in Fostoria, Ohio, and has three children.

Lawrence, a sophomore in chemical engineering at Bowling Green University, goes with the Navigation Department of the United States Air Corps in June. Ellen, who successfully underwent an appendectomy last December, finishes high school in May and enters Christ Hospital in Cincinnati in August. Stanley, 14, is a newsboy and has sold \$1000 worth of defense stamps and bonds in two months.

Mrs. Manning W. Hodgdon (Florence Kilmer), of Chicago, Illinois, is taking a Red Cross nurses' course at Michael Reese Hospital. Mr. Hodgdon is commodore of the Jackson Park Yacht Club and skipper of the 40 foot cutter Sally. Their daughter, Sally, graduates in June from high school and expects to enter either Oberlin, Swarthmore, or Duke in the fall.

Roger L. Hubbert is trust administrator for the Pennsylvania Company and president of the board of health in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Hubbert (Helen Goodell, '21) have two daughters, 14 and 10. They saw their friend Dorothy Wire, Con. '21, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, recently.

George T. Jones is now teaching botany for his twenty-fourth year at Oberlin. He has three children.

Mrs. Anton Katholi (Edna R. Siemens), of Cleveland, Ohio, has done a good deal of traveling of recent years. In 1936 she went to South America, and in 1938 she made a trip around the world. She reports that while crossing the Indian Ocean she met an Oberlinite who was going to Persia to visit another Oberlin friend.

Mrs. Brooks Kuhn (Mary A. Gibson, Con.) is organist and choir director in the First Methodist Church in Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. J. Lampson (Ruth Murdock, M.A.), who teaches in the English department at Oberlin, sends greetings to all members of '20 who knew her.

Mrs. Adella Moloney Langill, of Evanston, Illinois, is editor of the *Young Crusader* and Methodist member of the National Committee of Christian Social Relations.

Mrs. James E. McCune (Frances White) is living now in Chicago, Illinois, where both of her children are seniors in high school. She is a Red Cross Nurse's Aide.

The Reverend Mr. Ralph B. Noyce for two years has been doing religious education as an associate superintendent of the Congregational Christian Conference of Iowa, in Grinnell, Iowa. Last year his work involved traveling 25,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Noyce (Harriet Norton, '21) have four sons; the youngest is nine, two are in high school, and one is a sophomore at Grinnell College.

Mrs. Thomas H. Reid (Hazel Wells) is a social worker in the service bureau of Portsmouth, Virginia. She has a son, 17, who is a freshman at Hampton Institute, and a daughter, 10, who anticipates going to Oberlin.

The Reverend Mr. Robert B. Shaw is pastor of the Methodist Church in Snohomish, which is near Seattle, Washington, and is chairman of his local ministerial group. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have two boys, 11 and nine years old.

Negley K. Teeters, of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is collaborating with Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes on a new book on criminology and penology, which is to be published this summer by Prentice-Hall.

Herman B. Unruh has been in Pratt, Kansas, for 11 years, and now is dean of the Public Junior College, principal of the high school, and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Public Junior College Association. His son, Carl, is studying chemical engineering at Kansas University as a Sommerfeld scholar. Last fall he was

one of four juniors elected to Tau Beta Pi. He now holds a private pilot's license. Their daughter, Neva Jean, is a junior in high school.

Lucian C. Wilson, M.A., has been general program secretary of the East Liberty branch of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Y.M.C.A. for the past five years.

1921 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Marian Warren Moore, W. Jackson St., R. D. No. 1, Painesville, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Lockwood Andrews, 2627 Ashton Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Men in Service

Captain Charles W. Lauthers, Lieutenant Harold A. Richey.

Mrs. Oscar P. Snyder, (Louise McDonald).

Mrs. Willard Simpson (Alice Bowen) returned from North China last year with her husband and her daughter, Barbara Olive. They expected to spend their furlough in California and then return to their work at the Agricultural Experimental Station at Peitaiho Beach, Hopei, North China, but the war prevents their doing this. They have bought a small farm at 208 North Ivy Avenue, Monrovia, California, and are carrying on their experiments.

1922 — Class Correspondents: Mr. R. Jack Herberts, 825 Field Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Thomson Will, 40 E. 211th St., Euclid, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Van Brunt Winslow, 4150 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.

Men in Service

Mr. Laurence Plank.

Miss Olive Bowen came back from Nanking, China, with her parents several years ago. Her mother died soon after their return, and Miss Bowen now keeps house for her father in Altadena, California. Both are active in working for China Relief.

Miss Marian L. Warren has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in English at Cornell University, with a thesis entitled "The Life and Work of Susan Edmonstone Ferrier." She is teaching English and acting as a guidance counselor in the Ithaca, New York, High School.

1923 — Class Correspondents: Mr. Charles Ainsworth, 1433 25th Ave., Moline, Ill.; Miss Helen Van der Pyl, 211 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y.; Mr. Samuel Wilson, 222 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Clyde E. Steele.

Mrs. Eugene M. Pierce (Harriett Gulick, x) lives in Salem, New Jersey, where her husband is pastor of the Methodist Church. They run a camp at Fairlee, Vermont, in the summer. They have two girls, Gene, who is a senior in high school, and Helen, who is 12 years old.

Mrs. Otto Gellhaus (Lennabel Lafever) writes that she will be delighted to welcome Oberlin callers in her new home at 3558 Tullamore Road, University Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. She teaches at the Shaker Heights Junior High School and her husband is a sales engineer for the Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company of Cleveland.

Mrs. Laurence Plank (Maxine La Porte), of Cleveland, Ohio, is working on her degree of library science, which she expects to receive this summer.

1924 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Anna Wood Armstrong, 36 N. Gamble St., Shelby, Ohio; Miss Gertrude Nicklas, 3012 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Eleanor Terry Partridge, 139 Edgewood Drive, Stow, Ohio.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Commander Robert W.

Babione, Lieutenant Arthur C. Bates, Lieutenant Wendell W. Townsley.

Dr. Charles I. Anders died at Old Fort, Ohio, on March 8. He was the father of Leavitt Anders, of Newark, Ohio, and the husband of the late Leila I. DeCamp. Academy '89-'91. Leavitt Anders has signed up for civilian air patrol work and is taking a night course in radio at Denison University. Mrs. Anders (Peg Rule, '25) is active in Newark Girl Scout work and a book review club. Their daughter, Sylvia, enters high school next year.

Mrs. Min Hin Li (Minnie Chan) has recently come to Oberlin from Honolulu with her three children. Mrs. Li's husband, who is a doctor, remained in Honolulu. Mary Jane is in junior high school, Loretta is in the sixth grade, and Donald is in the fourth grade. They are living at 123 South Professor Street.

Mrs. J. Vernon Jacque (Zella Bainbridge) lives in Garfield Heights, Ohio, and is employed by the Cleveland Public Library in the capacity of assistant supervisor of branches. She writes, "I had a most enjoyable trip to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon last summer. All of us in the library keep very busy making every effort to prevent any 'black-out' in informal education."

1925 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Evelyn Moulton Chamberlin, 17641 Larchwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mildred Corfman Crowder, 412 Park Ave., Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. C. Esther Balch Hauser, 41 S. 27th St., Camp Hill, Harrisburg, Pa.

Men in Service

Captain Oscar E. Hubbard.

1926 — Class Correspondents: Mr. Charles L. Burton, 2304 Victoria, Whittier, Calif.; Miss Phyllis Osborn, 3621 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Helen TeWinkel Tyler, 216 Gibson St., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Men in Service

Private Edward F. Crafts, Lieutenant Carl J. Miller.

Miss Mary Alice Hootman was married to Richard R. Jesson, '29, on June 20, 1941. Mr. Jesson has been teaching in the music department of Kansas State College since his graduation, and the Jessons are living at 405 North Juliette Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

1927 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Anne Oelschlager Johnson, 2465 Manchester Dr., Ottawa Hills, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Harriette Sheldon Rugh, 110 Morningside Dr., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Young Williams, 1492 Roxbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Men in Service

Mr. Robert R. Crawford, Petty Officer, Lieutenant Paul L. Jones, Lieutenant John P. Knight, Dr. Edwin O. Niver.

Miss Dorothy Hall was married on April 6 to Mr. Bourne Smith at the International House in Berkeley, California. Mrs. Smith was for a number of years the editor of the Oberlin Alumni Magazine, and is now a teacher of English at Antioch College. This year she has been studying at the University of California, where she held an L.L.S. fellowship from Oberlin. Next year Mrs. Smith will continue her teaching at Antioch and Mr. Smith will hold the position of librarian at Antioch College. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Taylor Hall, acting assistant to the Director of the Conservatory.

Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher (Virginia Van Fossan) and her son, James, are now living at Thompson Hall, Lisbon, Ohio. Lieutenant Fletcher is in service at Fort George Wright, in Spokane,

Washington. Mrs. Fletcher was at one time the Alumni Secretary at Oberlin.

1928 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Alice Smith Glenn, 1122 Poplar, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Virginia Tuxhill Kyle, Jr., 247 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth West Kelly, 4818 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Men in Service

Mr. Robert J. Hansel, Sergeant John E. Rogers, Lieutenant Commander Guy H. Williams, Jr.

A son, Quentin, was born to Mr., '27, and Mrs. James Roemer (Helen James, Con. x) on February 28 in Warren, Ohio.

Robert B. Shaffer was married to Miss Elizabeth Baxter, of Fremont, Ohio, on March 29 in Fairchild Chapel. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Clarence Ward. Mr. Shaffer is teaching art at Hollins College, Virginia, and expects to be drafted in the near future.

Earle S. Jamison is director of health and physical education at West Virginia State College, at Institute, West Virginia, where he has been for eight years. The college is finishing its \$350,000 gymnasium, which will be the finest among the colored colleges in the nation.

Gordon Hughes and his wife and two children are in Washington, D. C., for the duration. He is on leave from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is now working in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in physics. They report that Oberlin men are highly valued there, and they find Washington a "busy, exciting, and interesting place."

Miss Ruth C. Morton is head of the modern language department in the Beaver, Pennsylvania, Senior High School. She spent her Christmas vacation in New York City.

Mrs. James G. Meyers (Elizabeth Yeend) is now at New York University, but at the end of the year she will join her husband, who has been appointed to the Bennington College staff to teach chemistry. Their son, James Yeend, is now three years old.

Luther Hosfield, basketball coach for the Akron North High School, tried for his third state class A basketball championship on March 28, but lost in the semi-finals to Toledo Central Catholic High School. Mr. Hosfield, who was well-known in college for his football playing, has been coach of the Akron North High School for 12 years. Regarded as one of the best teachers of the "five-man shifting defense," he has written several magazine articles on the zone defense. Under his coaching, the Akron North High School won the title in 1935 and 1939.

Carroll K. Shaw, of Washington, D. C., has moved to 5432 Connecticut Avenue, North West.

1929 — Class Correspondents: Miss Evelyn V. Latham, 91 S. Cedar, Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. M. Lois Hauschildt Raymond, 415 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Place Rogers, 1601 18th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Stewart L. Cushman, Captain Lloyd P. Hopwood, Lieutenant Owen T. Jones, Lieutenant G. Townsend Lodge, Private John A. McCorkle, Dr. Harold F. Wherley.

Mrs. Harry M. Williamson (Katharine Porter) for the past seven and a half years has been a supervisor at the County Child Welfare Board, the local tax-supported child care agency in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Clark was married on July 23, 1941, to Francis M. McCoy, and is living at 123 Witter Avenue, Connellsville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. McCoy is not continuing her teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Butler (Lucile Boss, '28) are living in Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Butler is the manager of a Ben Franklin variety store, "one of those places where you can buy anything from pencils to peanuts." They have a two year old daughter, Barbara.

Miss Rosabel M. Shaw finished her work with the Bolton Fund, Medical School, Western Reserve University in Cleveland on August 31, and is now working in the psychology department of the University of Pennsylvania as a clerical assistant in a defense project being conducted by one of the members of the department.

Rufus Kydd is still sales representative of Sherwin-Williams Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has a ten year old son, Tom.

Dr. Harold S. Jantz has been awarded a Guggenheim grant for the study of "New England acquaintance with German thought and literature during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries." Dr. Jantz is now an assistant professor of German at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

1930 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Magda VonWenck Biel, 18 Woodroff Ct., Oxford, Ohio; Mrs. Annette Church Evans, 477 Davey Ave., Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Bonnie Day Griswold, 2482 Kingston Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

Men in Service

Mr. Carl Allensworth, Jr., Sergeant Anson J. Argue.

Dr., '28, and Mrs. Ronald MacLennan (Marie Schulte, Con.) are the parents of a son, Frederick, born on April 3 in Oberlin.

Miss Gertrude Brockett was married to Mr. Charles Elbert Hodges on March 28 in Kenmore, New York. Oberlinites attending the wedding included Miss Virginia L. Miller, of East Randolph, New York, and Miss Virginia M. Lane, '41, of Kenmore. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are living at 167 Somerton Avenue, Kenmore.

Harley Moorhead, Jr. has been in Washington, D. C., as an attorney on the staff of the WLRB since February. He is living at 2809 Davis Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia.

1931 — Class Correspondents: Miss Melrose Robinson, 601 E. 9th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Cross Utley, 1425 E. 133rd St., E. Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Charles F. Rogers, 123 Jamestown St., Randolph, N. Y.

Men in Service

Corporal Kwegyir Aggrey, Lieutenant Arthur L. Benton, Private Harold Hovey, Ensign William N. Ohly.

Mrs. Rosahe Alford Doust, Con., was married to Dr. Michael Joseph Provenzano on April 6 in Vineland, New Jersey. Their home is in Sea Isle City, New Jersey.

Lyle E. Craine and Miss Asho C. Ingersoll were married on March 29 at Duck Island, Northport, New York. Mr. Craine is now an administrative analyst for the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, and Mrs. Craine is with the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture there.

Miss Irene T. Kline has been awarded a tuition scholarship in the Graduate School of Cornell University for 1942-43. She received her M.A. degree from Duke University in 1941.

James W. Griswold, who has been associated with Fenn College, Cleveland, for the last four

years, with the rank of assistant professor, has recently been assigned by the College as field director of its Defense Training program. Fenn has turned over a large part of its extensive facilities to the offering of special training courses by the United States Government. About 1200 students are now actively taking these courses at Fenn under the auspices and pay of the Government. James' job is to arrange the courses for the Government, see that all proper equipment and a qualified teaching staff is provided, in order that these students may be specially trained in various defense subjects when actively taken into the Government forces.

ROLL OF HONOR

Colonel
Charles M. Cummings, x'17
Naval Cadet
Alexander D. Ross, '38
Aviation Cadet
Robert A. Baker, '39

1932 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Frances Robinson Barthelemy, 1329 Polk St., Hollywood, Fla.; Miss Marjorie Beck, 133 Oak Knoll Dr., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Harriet Reid Clapp, Pott Spring Rd., Towson, Md.

Men in Service

Private John H. Barnard, Private Arthur R. Burnet, Jr., Corporal Clarence L. Duell, Captain Philip Dunkle, Lieutenant Elliott V. Grabill, Private Richard F. Kinney, Corporal Charles E. Vogan, Mr. Robert H. Wilkins, Mr. Joel C. Williams.

Miss Sylvia Hardy.

Charles K. Alexander is head of the department of mathematics at Occidental College at Pasadena, California, and is now working overtime teaching mathematics and physics to Army Air Corps pilots. He has recently built a home in the hilly country outside Pasadena.

Gordon Trevett, an instructor at Johns Hopkins Medical School, recently underwent a serious operation, from which he is still convalescing.

Miss Catherine Brod, Con., is teaching school music in Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Matters, Jr. (Ada Cooper) are spending their second year in apartment two of the Quadrangle at Oberlin. Since March, 1941, Mr. Matters has been director of Religious Education at the First Church while continuing his Seminary course. Mrs. Matters is studying a little and doing part-time stenographic work for the church and in the Conservatory. They hope that any returning Oberlin friends will call on them.

Miss Ruth Metzger entertained a group of Dayton Oberlinites at a tea at her home on March 22. Music was furnished by Miss Catherine Brod, Con., and Miss Enid Harper, Con. '41. The other Oberlin alumni present were Miss Frances Brown, '18, Miss Florence Head, '24, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, x'37, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Drieherst (Mary Darst, '15), Mr., '23 and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson (Mary Robinson, '23), Mrs. Cloyd Smith (Charlotte Diehl, Con. '33), and Mr., '28, and Mrs. S. Norman Park.

1933 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Edith Williams Davies, 3081 Huntington Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio; Mrs. Jean Young Gratz, Bear Ridge Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Mr. Frank Percy, Jr., Wagon Hollow, Northfield, Ohio.

Men in Service

Sergeant Harold A. Bezazian, Lieutenant John L. Doerschuk, Sergeant Albert W. Hardesty, Sergeant Talbot Harding, Private James L. Hastings, Lieutenant Roland V. Tiede.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bischoff (Elizabeth Fauver), of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, announce the birth of their second child, David Fauver. David is the grandson of Dr., '99, and Mrs. Edgar Fauver (Anna MacDaniels, '05), of Brighton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lea Comings (Sylvia Smith) are the parents of a daughter, Jane Royce, born on March 8 in Oberlin. Mrs. Comings is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Smith (Mary G. Jones, '98), of Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Metzger (Jonie Pratt) announce the birth on February 25 of Ross Fraser, in Dover, Delaware. "Jan," their little girl, will be four in June.

Mrs. C. Leo Hendricks (Delia Collins) entertained Mr. Olaf Christiansen in her home in Austin, Texas, on February 4, when Mr. Christiansen was in Austin for a concert with the St. Olaf Choir. Mrs. Hendricks has a three year old son, Charles.

Mrs. Frederick N. Jones (Jean Boyd) says that "as parasites we were moved out of Washington, and what a relief it has turned out to be!" Her new address is 200 Walnut Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania. Mr. Jones is with the S. E. C. in Washington. For some time Mrs. Jones was taking care of two English refugee children in addition to two of her own.

Henry Ready, Con., writes, "Any dope concerning yours truly comes under the heading of obituary notices. However, to whom it may concern (especially income tax bureau) Henry Ready is head of music department at Mercersburg Prep School, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania . . . is proud father of a two year old, blue-eyed, red-headed daughter, who will definitely not play trombone . . . however, must admit that if a new international pitch needs to be found, my daughter has already found it."

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ringo (Harriet Smith), of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Robison, on Friday, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dickerson (Jane Morrison), of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, recently had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mosher (Nancy Millette), of Dayton, Ohio. The Moshers were attending the American Friends Service Committee Institute.

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Lewis, of Mansfield, Ohio, announce the birth of their second daughter, Joan Margaret, on March 1.

1934 — Class Correspondents: Mr. Robert Cornelius, Miami Beach High School, Miami Beach, Fla.; Miss Doris L. Flierl, 276 Highgate Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Vradenburg Medill, 2242 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Men in Service

Staff Sergeant Robert S. Eisenhower, Mr. Dean H. Kelsey, Captain Norman G. Long, Private William N. Michell, Jr., Mr. Joseph L. Naef.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tuckley (Mabel Bethea, '35) have recently moved from New York City to R. F. D. No. 2, Fairview Road,

Clark, New Jersey. Mr. Tuckley is still with Dr. Lyons Toothpowder in New York City. Mrs. Tuckley writes that "any Oberlinites would be more than welcome."

Mrs. William H. Kort (Clara Coates) is living and working in Oberlin, and her husband is now in the army and stationed in Tallahassee, Florida. She enjoys her work in the library, and is also busy with Red Cross work.

Mrs. John L. Shedd (Catharine Cook) writes that her husband is training for the quarter-masters' corps in Camp Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Shedd works in New York City as private secretary to Roswell P. Barnes of the Federal Council of Churches. She lives in Leonia, New Jersey.

Richard J. Kent reports that since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1937 he has been practising law in New York City, and would like to "swap experiences" with any classmates of his profession who happen to be in New York. He writes, "I have just seen George Biro off to head a defense housing project in Chester, Pennsylvania. My former apartment mate, John Doerschuk, '33, is now a lieutenant in the navy. On occasion I meet up with Louis Gratz, '32, of Pleasantville, New York, Bob Dobbins, '26, of New York City, Chet Dalzell, '32, of Staten Island, and their families. Marshall Cook, '32, has been supplying me with fresh eggs from his eggery in the Bronx for well nigh on three years."

Mrs. Robert A. Bakeman (Jessie Harden) was a social worker before the war. Mary Stuart, born on February 11, now takes most of her time. Her new address is 128 East Eighth Street, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Wayne Denny (Clara Guerry, Con.) taught in three colleges, Shorter College, Florida State College for Women, and Lynchburg College, for five years after graduation. After her marriage to Wayne Denny, '35, she taught privately for two years. She is now living in Atlanta, Georgia, and is doing quite a bit of singing and playing.

Mrs. J. Gordon Harding (Ruth Rayburn) has a daughter, Jacqueline Beatrice, born on March 5. Mrs. Harding lives in Berkeley, California.

Miss Edna Denison is living with her family in Oak Park, Illinois, and working in the personnel department at the Western Electric Company.

Dr. Robert M. Ferguson is the director of the fourth district Health Department in Indiana, with headquarters in Rising Sun. He is in charge of first aid instruction, immunization of over 1,000 children against smallpox and diphtheria, venereal disease control, and adult health education.

Phanos G. Raphael is now the owner of the Jay-Are Paper and Supply Company in Detroit, Michigan. He was married in 1938 to an Ann Arbor, Michigan, girl.

Mrs. William Norwood (Katharine Forbes, Con.), a resident of Honolulu, writes of watching the anti-aircraft firing from her back porch during the attack on Pearl Harbor. She reports that Honolulu, after the first few days of excitement, has now settled down quietly to preparations for another raid, and raising its own vegetables.

Carlton Bucher was married this winter to Miss Norma Moore, of Washington, D. C., who was secretary to the legal advisor of American Airlines. Mr. Bucher is connected with the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, and expects to enter the United States Naval Reserves on June 1. The Buchers

are living at 2204 77th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

1935 — Class Correspondents: Miss Evelyn Dalzell, 134 Orchard St., Aliquippa, Pa.; Mrs. Adele Coleman Fackler, Box 1111, Southern Pines, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth T. Meyer, 123 Gordon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men in Service

Corporal Francis J. Aerni, Lieutenant Lawrence L. Beckedorff, Chaplain Charles Fisher, Chaplain Rollin Goodfellow, Lieutenant Louis R. Kent, Mr. Edward W. Pye, Mr. Lee S. Riley, Lieutenant Richard F. Riley, Sergeant James D. Wasson, Private John H. Welker, Mr. Donald S. White, Petty Officer.

Henry (Budd) Pfaff, Jr. has two small boys, David, three and a half, and Charles, one and a half. He is active in the Oberlin Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, and plays badminton as often as possible.

Lee S. Riley was married to Miss Marguerite Crawford of San Antonio, Texas, on February 14. Mr. Riley is employed in the utilities office at Randolph Field, and they are living at 503 Atlanta Avenue, Apartment 4, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard McKee and Miss Priscilla Leonard, of Lexington, Massachusetts, were married on April 4. Mr. McKee is a payroll auditor with the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, and his mailing address is c/o Raytheon Manufacturing Company, 90 Willow Street, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Reid are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Charles, born on February 10 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert M. Hall (Helen Bittinger) has been in Santa Maria, California, since August, 1940, where her husband is a major and commanding officer of the air corps training detachment at Hancock College of Aeronautics. She has two children, Bob, Jr., age one, and Charlotte, age three.

Mrs. H. H. Sanders (Isabell Clark) has been English field assistant in the schools at Aquadilla, Porto Rico, for some time, and is "anxious for Oberlin news."

Russell Brown was married on August 19, 1939, to Miss Mary Carolyn Copus, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, and they have a son, Carleton Peltier, born on January 4, 1941. Mr. Brown has been working for the Owens-Illinois Glass Company as cost accountant since graduation, first in Charleston, West Virginia, then in Toledo, Ohio, and now in Los Angeles, California. He is assistant treasurer of federal credit union at his plant, and his home is in Huntington Park.

Miss Dorothy Wharton has been doing sales promotion work for a Chicago mail order company for the past four and one half years, and enjoys it very much. She frequently sees Miss Catharine Good, of Chicago, and Miss Edna Denison, '34, of Oak Park, Illinois. Her new address is 333 North Central Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Wilham A. Parsons (Jane Reynolds) lives in Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, where her husband is a minister. She has two sons, aged three and one.

Miss Catharine Good teaches physical education in Oak Park, Illinois, and often sees Mrs. Robert McCall (Isabel Sheehan, '34), Miss Edna Denison, '34, Miss Libby Snow, '34, Miss Elizabeth Jane Strawbridge, '37, Miss Janet Nash, '39, and Miss Ruth Armstrong, '37.

"Peggen" expects to finish her work on a M.A. degree at the University of Michigan this summer.

Don Ludwig writes from Amherst, Ohio, where he is employed in Amherst High School as head football coach, assistant basketball coach, mathematics teacher, "and all other odd jobs," such as teaching first aid classes. He expects to be in some branch of the service before long.

1936 — Class Correspondents: Miss Lois A. Bingham, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Edith Bligh Cooper, 2180 Ambleside, Cleveland Hts., Ohio.; Miss Mary I. McCullough, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Men in Service

Sergeant Robert J. Ailey, Private E. Robert R. Carek, Mr. Abram B. Goldstein, Sergeant Burton H. Holmes, Private William K. Huttenlocher, Lieutenant Robert A. Keller, Ensign William C. Kidd, Lieutenant George K. Manlove, Private Uel P. McCullough, Lieutenant Carroll A. Peabody, Mr. John J. Portman, Jr., Lieutenant A. Brooks Ranney, Private Donald H. Williams.

Miss Marguerite Louise Spelbrink, Con., of Oberlin, was married to Corporal Harry Salisbury on April 4. Corporal Salisbury graduated from Wilmington College in 1934 and received his M.A. degree in biology at Haverford College, in 1936. Prior to his enlistment in the armed forces, he was an instructor in science at the North Eaton, Ohio, High School. He is now in the chemical warfare service in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Salisbury returned to Oberlin after a short wedding trip, and is continuing her work as a supervisor of vocal music in the Lorain County school system.

Walter B. Wright is travelling for the railroad, and saw Glen Jorgensen in Denver, Colorado, not long ago.

Mr., Con., and Mrs. Gordon H. L. Farndell (Teresa Howland) are living in Gainesville, Georgia, where they are busy with the musical program of Brenau College. Mr. Farndell teaches organ, piano, theory and history of music, directs the "Y" vesper choir and the choruses for the spring operas, and acts as chairman of the college radio committee, which plans three to four weekly broadcasts. On Sundays he is organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, and this year he has given two recitals of his own. The Farndells see Mr., '35, and Mrs. Wayne Denny (Clara Guerry, '34) occasionally in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. N. Ernest Goulder reports that he spent the following four years after leaving Oberlin at the Harvard Medical School. After receiving his M.D. degree in 1940, he worked in the department of pathology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. Since July, 1941, he has been in the department of internal medicine at the University of Chicago clinics. Although he is to become an assistant resident physician there this July, he expects to be in the army air force medical corps shortly afterwards. He feels fortunate, however, that he has been able to finish and publish a piece of investigation.

Arthur Brown received his Ph.D. in physics from Brown University in June, 1941. He has been living in Manchester, Connecticut, and working for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of the United Air Craft Corporation, since August, 1940. As he is assistant project engineer, working on aircraft engine cooling, he is deferred from military service. Last year he spent seven months in York, Pennsylvania,

doing special research for the company on carburetor icing of aircraft engines.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher has been studying this year at the New York School of Social Work and living at International House. In June she will return to child welfare work in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Zellers (Ruth Rouhan, '38) are living in Woodsville, New Hampshire, where Mr. Zellers is practicing law and acting as local defense chairman. He has heard from John J. Portman, Jr., who is in officers' training camp at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. that John Moore is with the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company in Springfield, Ohio, and that George Deal is in Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Knapp (Martha Bucher, x), of 23 Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia, announce the birth of Stephen Robert on December 7, 1941. Mr. Knapp is working for the Priorities Division of the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.

1937 — Class Correspondents: Miss Virginia Deringer, 914 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Irwin, 12510 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Sheiber Lewis, 5607 Pierce St., Omaha, Nebr.

Men in Service

Lieutenant Douglas D. Beers, Corporal Henry J. Booker, Mr. Craig W. Borden, Private Sidney D. Bowdler, Mr. Joseph R. Friedman, Private Charles Fromm, Jr., Private Roger G. Hamilton, Private Everett L. Holden, Private William W. Hopwood, Reverend Andrew L. Johnson, Corporal John R. Kleinschmidt, Private Alfred H. Meece.

Mr. Edward A. Miller, Mr. Laurence Perrine, Private G. Randall Price, Private Robert E. Quin, Private Joseph J. Reiter, Private Ronald D. Rogers, Mr. David S. Shelton, Private Wilmot C. Sperry, Mr. James W. Stanley, Lieutenant William D. Tibbetts, Private Ben Lee Tufts, Mr. Herbert M. Weinberg, Private William R. Winship, Ensign William H. Wright.

Mrs. Steven R. DeMeter (Lois G. Fees).

Laurence Perrine, M.A. '38, is a co-author of a cross-word puzzle called "A Challenge from the Army" which appeared on page 34 of the magazine section of the *New York Times* on April 12. He and Henry Holbrook, who are stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, collaborated on the puzzle.

Dr. Julius P. Molnar is a technical aide to the Instruments Section of the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the OEM. For more details about his work, see the item about John Hornbeck in the 1939 news.

1938 — Class Correspondents: Mr. David Barry, 5757 University, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Phyllis Smith Severance, 353 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Dorothy Hayford Watkins, 712 Portland Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men in Service

Private Frederick C. Anderegg, Private Charles W. Avery, Mr. John T. Bucher, Ensign William F. Craig, Mr. Walter Cooper, Ensign Robert P. Eshelman, Sergeant John V. Finch, Private Gilbert R. Fischer, Lieutenant Jerome Friedman, Mr. Sumner C. Hayward, Ensign W. Dean Holdeman, Private James H. Hubbell, Chaplain Ernest F. Kendle.

Ensign Alan R. McGarry, Private Douglas W. Morrill, Corporal James W. Morrill, Lieutenant Ralph I. Musson, Private Mortimer Nelson, Mr. Paul F. Norton, Sergeant Donald M. Ray, Private J. Vernon Reeder, Private Robert Robson, Ensign Wallace A. Sprague, Sergeant Sanburn Sutherland, Ensign Newell P. Wyman.

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Locke, of Hartford, Connecticut, was married to Cornelio de Kanter on March 28 at Francisco Diaz Covarrubias (Col. San Rafael), Mexico.

Miss Christine Miller is teaching courses in the history of art, practical art, and elementary French at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. She reports that she enjoys her work very much, and gets back to Oberlin often. There will be an exhibition of Miss Miller's paintings during May at Ashland.

Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer (Frances Spelbrink), who works in the Office of Admissions at Oberlin, has gone to Mineral Wells, Texas, to be with her husband, Staff Sergeant Robert Eisenhauer, '34, until July 1. Her address will be 711 North West Fifth Avenue, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mr., '36, and Mrs. Durward Branigan (Virginia Prieb), of Evanston, Illinois, announce the birth of James Edward on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Mr. Branigan is active in the "Paul H. Douglas for Senator Campaign."

Mr., '36, and Mrs. William Miller (Elizabeth Kirkpatrick), of Rome, Georgia, are the parents of a son, William Byron, born on February 23. Until last June Mr. Miller had been working on a fellowship at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh; now he is employed by the donors of that fellowship in the research and development division of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, manufacturers of rayon yarns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Famme (Elizabeth Sniffen, x) have built a ranch-type, hilltop home in La Mesa, California (Box 1314, R. F. D. No. 1), with a view that encompasses the El Cajon valley and the surrounding mountains. Their son Joe, four and a half, and daughter Suzanne, one and a half, "are thriving on year-round California sunshine."

Mrs. John T. McKown (Anne Love) writes that she has moved from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to St. Louis, Missouri, where her husband is connected with the United States Cartridge Company. Her address is 705 North Hills Drive.

Charles Isackes, who is executive secretary of the Community Chest in Lexington, Kentucky, now has a son, Roger Knight, born in March.

Miss Eleanor L. Cook and Mr. James D. Guernsey, '39, announced their engagement on December 25, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Miss Cook is teaching in the Ashland, Ohio, Public Schools and is critic teacher for students of Ashland College, and Mr. Guernsey is in the University of Michigan Law School, from which he will be graduated in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

Walter Cooper has enlisted in V-7 Engineering and will be in South Bend on May 25 "for the duration or thereabouts." Meanwhile he is teaching and coaching at the Margaretta, Ohio, High School, "winning lots of games and developing character in some of the other games!"

Charles Fraser will begin his internship in surgery at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York, this July. He has a commission as lieutenant in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eshelman (Cecilia Warner, '41) are living at 32 Maryland Avenue,

Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Eshelman writes that he is an assistant coach on the varsity track squad there, under Coach Tommy Thompson, Olympic high hurdles champion and record-holder in '16 and '20.

Robert Harrison has an assistantship in the Osborn Zoological Laboratory at Yale University and is studying toward his Ph.D. Mr., '40, and Mrs. Arthur Eastman (Becky Miller, '39), of New Haven, Connecticut, and Miss Helen Sutton, '39, of Winchester, Massachusetts, were his guests recently at the annual dance of the Gamma Alpha graduate science fraternity.

David Barry is at present working for his Ph.D. at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and is planning to be married this June to Miss Marion McAlister of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He has two fields of specialization: "the sociology of the church and Miss McAlister."

Robert Cogswell, Jr. is in his last year at the Cincinnati Medical School. He has applied for a commission as second lieutenant in the medical course, and will be a first lieutenant upon graduation. Active service comes after 12 months of internship.

Mr., x, and Mrs. Robert Garner (Virginia Arnemann), who were married nearly a year ago, are now living in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Garner is doing social work and Mr. Garner is with the State B.U.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hogue (Sue Groff, '37) are living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Hogue is in charge of advertising Ivory Soap for Proctor and Gamble, and finds the job very interesting. In the last two years he has been in every state east of the Rockies.

The engagement of Miss Helen White, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, to Edward Jacobson



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was announced at a supper party at her parents' home in Philadelphia in February. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks (Ethel Jackson), of Philadelphia, Jim Parks, '39, of Akron, Ohio, Miss Barbara Willets, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell (Carol Harris, x'39), of Philadelphia, and Miss Lois Conard, '39, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place sometime this summer or fall. Mr. Jacobson is working as a meteorologist with the Chicago Municipal Airport and is living at 5478 South University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

1939 — Class Correspondents: Mrs. Margaret Komp Brown, 591 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Marjorie Bender Carlson, 1335 Clayton St., Wilmington, Del.; Miss Dorothy Eberhart, 3635 Riedham Road, Shaker Hts., Ohio.

Men in Service

Aviation Cadet Robert A. Baker, Private Donald Balassa, Ensign Bruce L. Bennett, Private F. Russell Bentley, Jr., Lieutenant Andrew J. Berger, Private Louis E. Bliss, Pilot Officer Alan E. Bloch, Ensign Thomas L. Boardman, Mr. Robert D. Cooper, Mr. Carlyle J. Frarey, Mr. John J. Gerling, Ensign Robert S. Hunt, C.B.M. Grant F. Kibbel, Private Frederick D. Loomis, Mr. John D. Lyman, Jr., Private Oliver Margolin, Mr. Ralph M. Mark.

Mr. Richard D. Marquardt, Aviation Cadet William M. Mettler, Jr., Yeoman Sherwood R. Moran, Private C. Bright Munson, Private Sidney Namkin, Lieutenant Rodney Nudenberg, Cadet Alfred M. Osmer, Private Gilbert W. Porsch, Technician M. James Rogers, Mr. Ross W. Sanderson, Jr., Mr. Roland F. Smith, Cadet Paul M. Surface, Ensign Philip A. Swart, Corporal A. Curtis Tacy, Jr., Lieutenant Dudley B. Tenney, Mr. G. Robert Tipton.

Miss Jane Banzhof, x, now lives at 310 South Bundy Drive, Village Station, Los Angeles, California. She is enjoying work in the personnel office at the Vega Aircraft Company.

James C. Davies is now connected with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, and is living at 4730 Mansfield Street, San Diego, California.

Miss Frances Carr, of Boston, Massachusetts, is making an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. F. Easton Carr, in Oberlin.

Hugh K. Clark, of Ithaca, New York, has been awarded the duPont fellowship in chemistry for next year in the Graduate School of Cornell University.

Gordon Block, Jr. is completing his junior year in the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati. At present he is working on the problem of blood plasma.

Mrs. Russell Fessenden (Catherine Andrus) is a secretary to the executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council of Cornell University. Mr. Fessenden, '38, is teaching at Cornell and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in English by the end of next year. The Fessendens were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck (Emily Aldrich), who were on their way to Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret Landis, of Warren, Pennsylvania, has announced her engagement to Thomas Noyes Donaldson, of Warren, Pennsylvania. The date of the wedding has not been set, as Mr. Donaldson has been drafted and has left for an unknown destination. Miss Landis is working in the social service department of the Warren State Hospital, in Warren.

The engagement of Robert Meyer, of Ithaca, New York, to Miss Clarice Burke, who graduated from Cornell University in 1940, was announced at Christmas time. Mr. Meyer is working on his Ph.D. in physics at Cornell, and Miss Burke is teaching. They are planning to be married this summer.

Robert A. Baker, aviation cadet, was killed on Thursday, April 9. More details appear in the "Family Journal."

Miss Margaret Latran was married to Lieutenant Frank C. Harold, a graduate of Ohio State University, on April 11 in Oberlin. Miss Wynona Preston, of Wellington, Ohio, was the bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Harold are now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Lieutenant Harold is stationed. Mrs. Harold has been teaching at Brookside School, Sheffield Lake Village, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Tuckerman, of East Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieutenant Tom Dutton, '41, were married on April 1 in East Cleveland by Lieutenant Dutton's father, the Reverend Mr. Philip D. Dutton, '13, of Oberlin. Mr. Dutton's mother is Mrs. Philip D. Dutton (Helen Wiley, '17). Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. W. R. Morrison (Helen Barber, '11), of Oberlin, Miss Harriet Cady, '42, of Hanover, Indiana, who played the wedding music, Miss Frances Cade, '34, of Oberlin, Miss Jean Warner, of Oberlin, Miss Charlotte Tinker, '37, of Oberlin, Don Weber, '43, of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Marian Kelley, '43, of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and Miss Wilma Pruitt, '44, of Mattoon, Illinois.

George M. Winwood will graduate in May from the law school at the University of Michigan. He hopes to practice law in his home town, Springfield, Ohio, "if and when I finish an engagement with the United States Army coming up in July."

John Hornbeck is working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, as Technical Aide to the Instruments Section of the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the OEM. The general problems of his section are (1) to develop for the armed services instruments which will be useful in fighting the war, (2) to decide, in close liaison with the Army and Navy, which scientific ideas are sufficiently promising to warrant the establishment of research programs to develop them into gadgets useful to the armed services, (3) to set up the above-mentioned research programs at various university and industrial laboratories, and (4) to supervise and follow closely each research project thus established. As a Technical Aide, Mr. Hornbeck visits Army and Navy officers to determine the problems which they think need attacking, evaluates suggestions of inventors who have "invented" a new instrument, follows closely the actual research problems being carried out for the Section, and attends to administrative details. He says that this work "is extremely interesting to a young scientist. In addition, the job involves making some direct contributions to the war effort."

Private Gilbert Porsch, Con., who is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, has written a musical composition, "Americana," which the Oberlin Woodwind Ensemble played on a half hour NBC broadcast on May 3. The number is a potpourri of patriotic favorites and is dedicated to the men at Fort Meade and all other men in the United States armed services.

Miss Kathleen Norris, Con., is studying for her M.A. degree at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Miss Helen Woodbury Davis, x, daughter of Mr., '99, and Mrs. J. Merle Davis (Valbor Johnson, '00) of New York City, was married on March 20 to Ensign H. M. Sherman Watkins. Mrs. Watkins, who was born in Japan and who has lived for some years in Honolulu, was graduated from the Ecole Internationale, Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr., '38, and Mrs. Robert C. English (Mary Lou Bradley), of Marlton, New Jersey, announce the birth of their son, Paul Haise, on December 25, 1941.

Miss Jean Mullie, of Delevan, New York, writes that, beginning in September, 1942, she will teach senior English and do library work in the Holley High School, Holley, New York.

Miss Charlotte Bazeley, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is translating a book from Spanish into English as a part of her work as an assistant to Hubert Herring, director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

Miss Betty Nelbach, Con., was married on May 17, 1941, to William W. Wood, who is now a chief petty officer in the Navy. Mrs. Nelbach, who is music director at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Massachusetts, recently returned from spending spring vacation with him in Norfolk, Virginia.

John Lyman, Jr. was married not long ago, and was living in Cleveland, Ohio. He has enlisted, however, and is now in Sergeant York's old division, at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

1940—Class Correspondents: Mrs. Antoinette Zanolli DiBiasio, 217 W. Washington St., Napoleon, Ohio; Mrs. Janice Rudd Greenwood, 1415 W. 101st St., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie Meermans Twigg, 10507 Lake Ave., N. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

Men in Service

Sergeant O. Edward Anderson, Jr., Private Robert R. Bell, Private David A. Blodgett, Mr. William J. Castelli, Lieutenant Benjamin C. Chapla, Private Gerald E. Cole, Lieutenant Stephen M. Davis, Corporal David C. DeCou, Mr. Philip F. DeShong, Lieutenant Frederick W. Fairfield, Private I. Arthur Frankel, Private Frederick E. Frazier, Corporal Roger H. Garrison, Private Robert M. Grant, Corporal George A. Gray, Aviation Cadet Robert M. Grove, Mr. Richard L. Hirschberg, Aviation Cadet John B. Johnson, Jr.

Sergeant Jack E. Klein, Corporal Ralph M. Knapp, Private Daniel A. Kyser, Corporal A. Lamberti, Private Benjamin C. Litscher, Private Lendrum A. MacEachron, Corporal Frederick G. Marks, Aviation Cadet J. Kirkwood Martin, Private Ernest G. McClain, Mr. Richard McCoy, Private Thomas V. Mistretta, Private Charles F. Myers.

Lieutenant Frederick C. Nichols, Mr. Robert Porter, Sergeant Charles H. Price, Jr., Ensign Nelson F. Richards, Lieutenant F. Rudolph Schmidt, Midshipman John D. Simmons, Private Howard M. Stevens, Lieutenant Jarvis A. Strong, Ensign J. Raymond Swanbeck, Mr. Gordon L. Taylor, Lieutenant Eugene W. Veverka, Mr. Joseph Wagner, Musician.

Mrs. Alan G. Rorick (Evelyn Edwards).

Miss Margaret Rishel, of Granite City, Illinois, was married to E. Randall Bellows, '37, of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, on April 18 in Chicago, Illinois. Their home is at 1822 Columbia Road, North West, Washington, D. C.

Miss Elaine Y. Hoff, who expects to receive her M.A. degree at Oberlin this June, has been awarded the Goldwin Smith Fellowship in botany, geology, or physical geography for next year at the Graduate School of Cornell University.

Miss Jean Hawkins is working in New York City as secretary and assistant to the editor of a magazine published by the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Stanley F. Scott was married to Miss Mildred R. Keegan on March 25 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Scott teaches in the Phillips Academy, and their address is 77 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Henry Brobst is now a sophomore at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Leonard Dart is a graduate student in physics at Notre Dame University. He is also teaching six hours of mathematics.

Elizabeth Tracy is doing the tissue work in the laboratory at the Norwich State Hospital in Norwich, Connecticut.

Kenneth Rudolph is with the credit department of Chase National Bank in New York City.

Edward Williams is at the California Institute of Technology, where he is studying aeronautical engineering and serving as a graduate wind tunnel assistant.

The Reverend Mr. James Cayce, T, was married in September, 1940, and is now living in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is supervisor of Negro activities in the Division of Recreation of the Department of Public Welfare. He is also teaching a course in the Theological Department of Simmons University at Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Sherrer was married to Carroll J. Brown on April 18 in Fairchild Chapel. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Edward Lewis Sherrer, '18, of Lakewood, Ohio, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Albert G. Sims (Ruth Leiserson), of Washington, D. C. Arthur Austin Brown, '36, of Manchester, Connecticut, the brother of the groom, was the best man, and among the ushers were Charles A. Kent and Larry Fay, '42. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home after May 25 at 443 Holcomb Avenue, Clairton, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Frederick Alge Sherrer, Jr., '16, and Mrs. Grace Bussing Sherrer, '27, of Kent, Ohio.

Bob Porter, who has joined the United States Military Mission in Chungking, China, according to the latest reports is on his way to the fighting in Burma.

Miss Sallie May Bedford, who is employed at the Churchill Tabernacle at Buffalo, New York, has returned to Oberlin for two or three months to complete work in the economics department. Her address will be 202 North Main Street.

W. Gerrish Metcalf is working on his M.A. degree in biology at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Giles Blodgett is a salesman for Armour and Company in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Gerald Miller will finish his M.A. degree in biology at Amherst College in May and will enter the Rochester Medical School in July.

1941 Men in Service

Mr. Cyril K. Ainsworth, Mr. J. Plummer Alexander, Aviation Cadet R. Thomas Baldwin, Jr., Aviation Cadet Donald L. Bartleman, Private Milton E. Bassett, Mr. Irving F. Beal, Aviation Cadet Robert L. Beers, Aviation Cadet J. Gordon Bennett, Jr., Mr. Philip H. Best, Private Lyman W. Bodman, Private Hugo F. Bouse, Jr., Mr. Alexander D. Brooks, Private William C.

Burns, Midshipman James F. Calvert, Mr. Arthur Cecil, Jr., Private Charles N. Clarke, Private Thomas E. Cramer, Private John J. DeMott, Jr.

Private Alfred L. Dibella, Aviation Cadet Harry J. L. Drypolcher, Lieutenant Thomas C. Dutton, Sergeant William H. Fisher, Private Irving Foote, Mr. Hilliard Graham, Private George M. Greene, Aviation Cadet George T. Grottle, Corporal Robert G. Gunderson, Mr. Frank B. Hanson, Jr., Private Robert W. Hart, Mr. John W. Harvey, Musician, Mr. Theodore S. Horvath.

Private J. Frederick Hughes, Private R. Garrett Ives, Mr. Horace F. Kennedy, Lieutenant John B. Kidd, Private Frederick Klug, Ensign William J. Krueck, Mr. William H. Lammers, Private James Leedy, Mr. Raymond L. McConlogue, Mr. Garfield R. Morgan, Mr. Theodore S. Page, Private Guy M. Raines, Jr., Private Edmund P. Schermerhorn, Mr. Alfred S. Scofield.

Lieutenant Osborne E. Scott, Mr. Edward M. Shafer, Mr. Philip B. Stanley, Cadet John J. Steinbinder, Ensign James A. Sunderman, Private Charles H. Tarr, Mr. Evan S. Tyrrell, Lieutenant George A. Vradenburg, Jr., Lieutenant Robert E. Wear, Private Martin J. H. Wegman, Mr. Robert M. Wiley, Mr. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Lieutenant Arthur H. Wyman.

Miss Marguerite Etienne, French exchange student in 1941, is now at 3425 Xenophon, San Diego, California.

Miss Barbara King, of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

vania, was initiated into the Phi Beta chapter of the Chi Omega Woman's Fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh on March 22.

Louis Huber, Con., accompanied on the piano by Miss Esther Howe, Con. '36, gave a violin recital, along with a lecture on "Debussy and Impressionism," at a meeting of the Music Lovers' Club of Rome, Georgia, on March 16. Both Mr. Huber and Miss Howe are members of the faculty of Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

Miss Margaret Holden will receive her M.A. degree this June from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been asked to become a member of the teaching staff at the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City, where she is now training, for the year 1942-43.

Mrs. Gene Zavodsky (Charlotte Zoline, Con. x), who is helping her husband with his trap lines in Alaska, reports a very successful fur catch, due to an unusually cold winter. The Zavodsky's are living more than 150 miles in the interior of Alaska.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Ann White, x'44, and Lieutenant George A. Vradenburg, Jr., x, took place on March 28 in Washington, D. C. Among the attendants were Miss Miriam Lewis, '44, of Washington, and Miss Peggy Ann Dwyer, '44, of Boston, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Vradenburg is the son of George Albert Vradenburg, '10, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Vradenburg spent a short time at Miami Beach before going to Dunedin, Florida, where Mr. Vradenburg is stationed with the Marine Corps.

1942 Men in Service

Private John S. Aird, Ensign Howard K. Allen, Private David L. Beaty, Flying Cadet Kenneth A. Bohrer, Lieutenant

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1943 Men in Service

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Private Herbert M. Krause, Mr. Ernest K. Limpus, Corporal Kenneth L. McAllister, Mr. Hugh F. McCorkle, Hospital Apprentice, Sergeant Lew H. Morse, Jr., Mr. Sherwood J. Paulin, Sergeant Harry D. Rhodes, Jr., Corporal Paul M. Sears, Mr. Reed M. Smith, Private Ted W. Snow, Jr., Mr. John J. Swishelm, Private James E. Wood, Jr.

1944 Men in Service

Private Edwin F. Avril, Corporal Walter Babbitt, Private Carl John Busch, Private Herbert H. Deck, Jr., Private John H. Faragher, Private John W. Fedak, Private Robert E. Huhn, Corporal Philip R. Moore, Chaplain Grant Reynolds, Private Charles R. Ross, Aviation Cadet Joseph L. Whiton, Corporal John F. Wright, Jr.

Miss Wilda Wheeler, '40-'41, was married to Mr. Charles Collier on April 7 in Fairchild Chapel. After a wedding trip, Mrs. Collier returned to Oberlin, where she is attending the Oberlin School of Commerce. Mr. Collier was inducted into the army on April 11.

1945 Men in Service

Flying Cadet Jack D. Bailliff.

ALUMNI CLUBS (cont'd)

Kathleen Thompson Harbaugh, Con. '38; Mr. '38, and Mrs. Lawrence Derr (Mary MacGregor, '40); Miss Doris M. Kempes, '39; James McKinney, '40; Lewis A. Royal, '40; James W. Olsen, '40; John S. Simmons, '40; Miss Mary Jane Hoppe, '40; Judson G. Leonard, '41; Hillard S. Graham, '41; Edward L. Maynard, '41; and Miss Nancy Hughitt, '42.

THE GENERAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

One Hundred and Ninth Anniversary—May 23-26, 1942
Commencement Headquarters, Peters Hall

Program of Events

Opening Day—Saturday, May 23

- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Golf Tournament (men). Golf Grounds.
- 9:00 a.m. Breakfast, Women's "O C" Club and P. E. Alumnae. Crane Pool.
- 4:30 p.m. Athletic Games. Varsity vs. Alumni. Baseball and Tennis. Athletic Field.
- 6:30 p.m. Men's Dinner, in charge of the Varsity "O" Club. Hi-O-Hi Tea Rooms.
- 7:30 p.m. Graduation Concert, the School Music Department. Warner Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. Concert, the Reunion Glee Clubs. Finney Chapel.

Baccalaureate Day—Sunday, May 24

- 8:00 a.m. Shansi Association Breakfast. Elmwood Cottage.
- 8:30 a.m. Kindergarten-Primary Alumnae Breakfast. Goodrich House.
- 11:00 a.m. Services in the Churches of the Village.
- 1:00 p.m. Class Dinners.
- 2:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Meeting, in charge of Alumni Association, Men's Building.
- 2:45 p.m. Concert, the Commencement Band. Campus.
- 3:30 p.m. Academic Procession.
- 4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service: Sermon by Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D.D., of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City. "The Power of Spiritual Thinking."
- 6:00 p.m. Class Reunions.
- 6:00 p.m. Reunion Supper, the Conservatory of Music. Barrows House.
- 7:15 p.m. President and Mrs. Wilkins informally at home to members of the Graduating Class and Parents, and to Alumni of Reunion Classes. The President's House.
- 8:45 p.m. Concert, the A Cappella Choir and the Conservatory Orchestra. Finney Chapel.

Campus Day—Monday, May 25

- 9:00 a.m. Senior Class Breakfast.
- 9:30 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Administration Building.
- 12:00 m. Class Reunions and Luncheons.
- 2:00 p.m. Meeting Class Agents and Assistants. Alumni Lounge. Oberlin Inn.
- 3:30 p.m. Reception in honor of Professor Oscar Jaszi at the home of Professor and Mrs. John D. Lewis, 255 East College Street.
- 3:30 p.m. Dean and Mrs. Graham at home to the students, faculty, and alumni of the School of Theology. 168 Forest Street.
- 4:00 p.m. Meeting of Pi Kappa Lambda Society at the home of Professor and Mrs. Axel Skjerne, 317 East College Street.
- 4:00 p.m. Reunions of Women's Literary Societies: L L S and Aelioian. Sturges Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. Class Reunions and Dinners.
- 6:30 p.m. Commencement Supper, The School of Theology, Shepherd Refectory.
- 8:00 p.m. Graduation Concert, the Conservatory of Music. Warner Hall.

Commencement Day—Tuesday, May 26

- 8:00 a.m. Communion Service, the School of Theology, Fairchild Chapel.
- 8:45 a.m. Concert, the Commencement Band. Campus.
- 9:30 a.m. Academic Procession.
- 10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises: Address by President Ernest Hatch Wilkins, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., "How Fresh the Splinters."
- 12:00 m. Concert, the Commencement Band. Campus. Finney Chapel.
- 12:25 p.m. Assemblage for the Alumni Luncheon.
- 12:45 p.m. Alumni Luncheon. Warner Gymnasium.
- 9:00 p.m. Senior Class Promenade. Hales Gymnasium.

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